

Weather:
Cloudy Intervals,
Cooler

86th Year, No. 306

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 25, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Hostesses Hustled Homeward

By SELIG HARRISON

TOKYO (WP) — Six Czech girls working at Expo 70 were hustled out of the country Sunday on a Soviet ship after an unsuccessful attempt to obtain Japanese co-operation in defecting to Canada.

Japanese immigration authorities in Osaka said that one of the girls had come to request help in finding asylum Saturday morning and that an unidentified Canadian woman had made earlier inquiries on behalf of the group on Friday. The case involved four of the nine Czech hostesses at the Czech pavilion, all in their early twenties.

This is the first instance of an attempted defection at Expo. Informed sources disclosed that the Japanese government has given assurances to Communist countries that it will not permit Expo to be used for defections and has agreed to report any attempts.

Informal approaches have been made in recent weeks to major non-Communist governments to forestall possible co-operation with defectors, these sources revealed.

According to a report in Mainichi Sunday, Czech pavilion officials told Japanese employees 10 days ago that the 283-member pavilion staff would be scaled down "for economy reasons. There is more to the case, however, because security sources report that some Czech employees have been making contact with Japanese authorities to see about the possibility of defection."

For several days, Mainichi stated, Czech hostesses have been telling Canadian hostesses that they would like to defect, adding that the Czech hostesses are "famed as among the most beautiful of all the hostesses at Expo."

The Czech pavilion informed inquiring newsmen Sunday that all of its officials were attending the wrestling championship matches in Tokyo and would not be back "for several days."

Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid declared that "no approach of any kind" had been made to the Canadian pavilion. While Canada has "a certain tradition of political asylum," he observed, citing the hospital reception given to refugees following the 1968 Czech upheaval, would-be defectors at Expo will be referred to the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, and "no policy" yet exists for dealing with such cases.

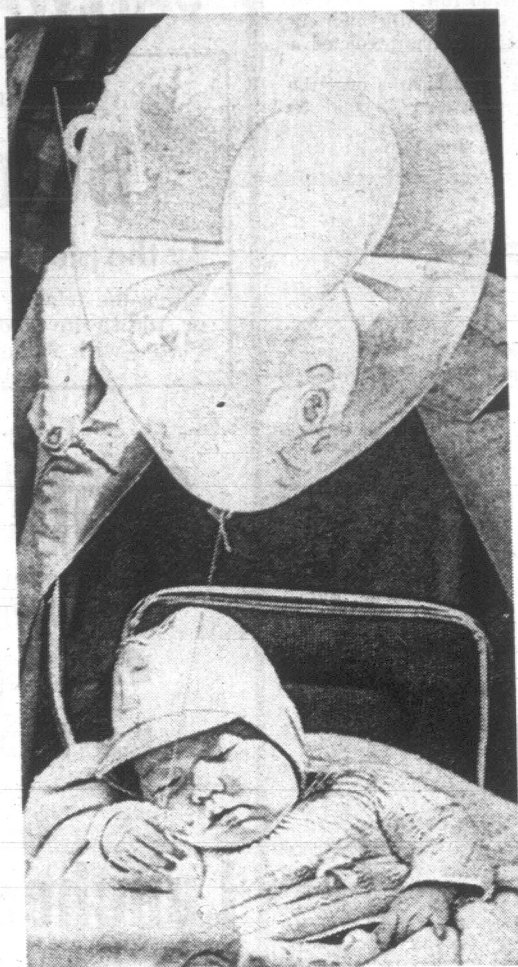
It is understood that U.S. officials are under instructions to "co-operate fully" with Japanese government agencies in the event of Expo-related defection attempts.

Consul General William C. Sherman said that the U.S. pavilion would refer any request for political asylum to him and that the answer would be no. "As guests in a foreign country we would not be in a position to give asylum," he said. "This would ultimately be under Japanese jurisdiction. We are always prepared, of course, to entertain applications for visas and process them in the normal manner, taking into account whether the applicant has funds or sponsors in the U.S. and other customary considerations."

Asked to compare the U.S. approach here with the case of Stalin's daughter Svetlana in New Delhi, India, Sherman replied that "there is a difference between a high-level political defector and ordinary citizens."

The only previous political flap since the opening of Expo in mid-March came when a group of Israeli motorcyclists were excluded from a world police parade after Arab protests. Japan took the position that the Arabs deserved priority consideration because Israel had not contributed a pavilion at Expo.

Mainichi reported that the Czech girls have departed for the Siberian port of Nakodka aboard the Soviet tourist liner "Gregory Orjonzkiz."



PARADE'S GREAT but a nap in the bright sunshine was even better Saturday for unidentified tot on hand for New Westminster's 100th annual May Day parade. That's show biz-z-z-z-z. (CP Wirephoto)

Cambodia to Ask U.S. to Stay

Times News Services

Indications are piling up that U.S. air support, and perhaps more, will be provided for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after U.S. forces pull out sometime next month.

And in Phnom Penh, Cambodian foreign minister Yem Sambaur told a news conference that his country intends to ask President Nixon to keep U.S. troops in Cambodia "until the end of the war."

Although President Nixon seemed to say earlier this month there would be no such help, State Secretary William Rogers indicated Sunday U.S. air aid would be provided for South Vietnamese operations continuing after the American soldiers withdraw.

Any future U.S. action, such as providing air support to Saigon's forces, would not be disclosed in advance. "Our forces will be out of Cambodia by July 1," he said, "but insofar as other aspects of the war are concerned... they (the Communists) don't tell us and we don't have any intention of notifying them."

KEEP FIGHTING

Saigon officials said last week they intend to keep fighting in Cambodia as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are a threat there.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird indicated late last week this was likely and there might be U.S. air support for such South Vietnamese operations.

Cambodia's Sambaur, speaking with reporters before flying to Saigon for talks with South Vietnamese leaders, said the request for

extended U.S. aid had not yet been made but added: "We wish the United States troops to stay on even after the month of June."

Sambaur told journalists: "I think if American troops stay on in conjunction with the South Vietnamese it will be better for both countries... to defeat our Communist enemies."

He said he had no objections to South Vietnamese troops remaining on Cambodian soil.

'HELPING US'

Observers in Washington said Nixon is expected to react warily to any Cambodian request for U.S. troops to remain in the country after the June 30 withdrawal deadline set by the White House.

The deadline was set by the president primarily for domestic reasons to still the strident dissent on campus and in Congress that broke out after announcement of the military offensive against Communist border sanctuaries in Cambodia.

BOMB BASE CAMPS

Meanwhile on the war front, 60 U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North-Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the demilitarized zone and, more than 11 miles to the south, below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B-52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government troops were killed.

VIOLATIONS RULED MINOR

Contempt Charge Rejected in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of British Columbia Supreme Court declined today to initiate contempt-of-court proceedings for alleged violations of injunctions in the West Coast towboat strike.

The judge said the matters weren't particularly serious. In one case he declined to make any ruling because he holds shares in the company, MacMillan Bloedel (Alberni) Ltd.

The judge was faced with an allegation of contempt made by Rayonier Canada Ltd., a request from MacMillan Bloedel for direction on how to act against alleged defiance of injunctions and memoranda from other firms.

The cases involve refusal of unions to cross picket lines or handle goods labelled "hot" in the strike by 1,150 west coast towboat officers and engineers that started May 3.

Dealing specifically with the Rayonier complaint, the chief justice said that only in exceptional cases will courts intervene to enforce and order, such as in cases of

violence, or where there is no one else to handle it.

Chief Justice Wilson said his refusal to take action must not be interpreted as cowardice. He didn't want the companies to think he was taking the case lightly, he said, but added:

"It is not for me to indicate what procedure the plaintiffs should adopt nor do I propose to indicate any course of action to the attorney-general."

The hearing followed a weekend in which leaders of the B.C. Federation of Labor called for peaceful resistance against allegedly unjust injunctions.

Some labor leaders have said they will go to jail if necessary for refusing to obey such injunctions. Ray Haynes, federation secretary, accused employers of using courts as a "bargaining lever."

John Laxton, lawyer for Local 1-217 of the International Woodworkers of America, told the hearing the court should not get involved; the attorney-general was equipped to handle any investigation and didn't need prompting by the court.

Laxton suggested it would be just as bad for the court to initiate contempt proceedings

on its own because of "the mood of the people and the temper of the times."

He added: "The situation is not normal but 362 injunctions have been granted and it is clear that the employers are acting together and the unions are acting together."

"The courts can expect the greatest confrontation in labor history," Laxton said companies had obtained injunctions by giving only their side of the argument. Unions had not been fully heard but were being placed in the position of being ordered to cross picket lines and handle hot goods.

Other companies represented at the hearing were Canadian Forest Products, Twin River Timber and Skeena Kraft Ltd. Local 4 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, involved in the Skeena dispute, was also represented, along with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents the towboat workers.

Chief Justice Wilson recently issued a memorandum to lawyers in the proceedings, indicating he would, if asked, say whether he was disposed to have the court start contempt action or whether the matter should be submitted to the attorney-general.

Said Laxton: "I suggest your lordship do nothing. The court should not get in the middle and give the appearance that justice is not being served."

Chief Justice Wilson said the court should not and will

PANIC SAID NEAR AS MARKETS NOSEDIVE

Times News Services

"We're having a complete panic." It's a horrible sight. "People are being ruined."

This was the reaction from some analysts this afternoon after the New York stock market suffered one of its widest and sharpest losses since the assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

The Dow Jones average plunged 20.81 to 641.36. When Kennedy was assassinated the Dow fell 21.16 points.

In Toronto, the index was down 6.09.

While some analysts were pushing the panic button at least one said "certainly pessimism is in every corner of Wall Street but once investors get off The Street he finds that people have not lost confidence in the economy."

Israeli 'Lesson' Being Prepared

Times News Services

A massive build-up of Egypt defences is being conducted by the Soviet Union, Newsweek magazine says.

Newsweek senior editor Arnaud de Borchgrave, who compiled evidence of Russian activity in Egypt, quotes a high Soviet official as telling him:

"If Israel persists in attacking Egypt she will have to be taught a lesson. And that lesson can only be a dose of the same medicine."

"It won't be long before the Egyptians are capable of bombing targets in Israel the way Israel bombs targets in Egypt."

Newsweek said plans included the setting up by Sept. 1 of 480 missiles manned by

15,000 Russian military personnel.

It said Russia already has 22 surface-to-air missile sites in place near Alexandria, Paltin, Cairo, the Aswan Dam and Cairo West. The latter location includes a big airport and is the headquarters of a recently-arrived Soviet air defence division.

Today in Tel Aviv the chief Israeli military spokesman denied Beirut reports that the Lebanese army had been engaged in battle with an Israeli armored column advancing into southern Lebanon.

Towboat Mediator On Scene

(Times News Services)

The federal labor department's top troubleshooter arrived in Vancouver this afternoon in an attempt to bring both sides together in the towboat strike which is slowly crippling the wood products industry in British Columbia.

The move was welcomed by spokesmen for both the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing striking masters, mates and engineers, and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

The Guild was to meet William Kelly, director of conciliation and arbitration at the federal labor department, late this afternoon.

The announcement of Kelly's departure from Ottawa to the west coast came as the owners association accused the Guild of "a deliberate attempt to create and fill unnecessary jobs" on tugs.

The owners said the Guild wants six men on every continuously-operated boat while the transport department has indicated its new regulations will require four.

'NECESSARY' JOBS

Capt. Arne Davis spokesman for the Guild which went on strike May 3 over the key issues of safety and manning on tugs, agreed the union is attempting to create jobs — "but necessary jobs."

He said the federal report slamming conditions aboard tugs showed men on four- and five-man boats are working an average 18 to 20 hours a day "which shows more men are needed on the job."

The regulations which the federal transport department is attempting to draft are for vessels under 1,000 tons, not specifically towboats, he said.

While most towboats are under 1,000 tons, he said they are different to ordinary vessels because they are working with tows all the time.

'SNOW JOB'

He accused the owners of attempting a "snow job" and said the transport department is reluctant to draft manning regulations for towboats only.

The towboat owners association said it will accept four men on every continuously-operating boat.

Both sides accepted new regulations covering safety and working practices, which the owners association said will be costly.

The cost of new tugs will increase between 20 and 25 per cent, the association said. Cost of redesigning and refitting existing tugs is "inestimable." Operating costs will rise accordingly, it added.

In Victoria wives of striking officers and engineers picketed the federal transport department.

Similar demonstrations were planned for transport department offices in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Organizers Mrs. Margo Forrest and Mrs. Donna Stinson said the 11 pickets at the Government Street office were primarily concerned at the manning issue in the current strike.

Their signs read Keep us Wives, not Widows and Undermanning Kills and DOT Allows Death and Men Drown While DOT Sits.

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Oddly enuff, there's allus a lot o' belt-tightenin' when there's a big waste.

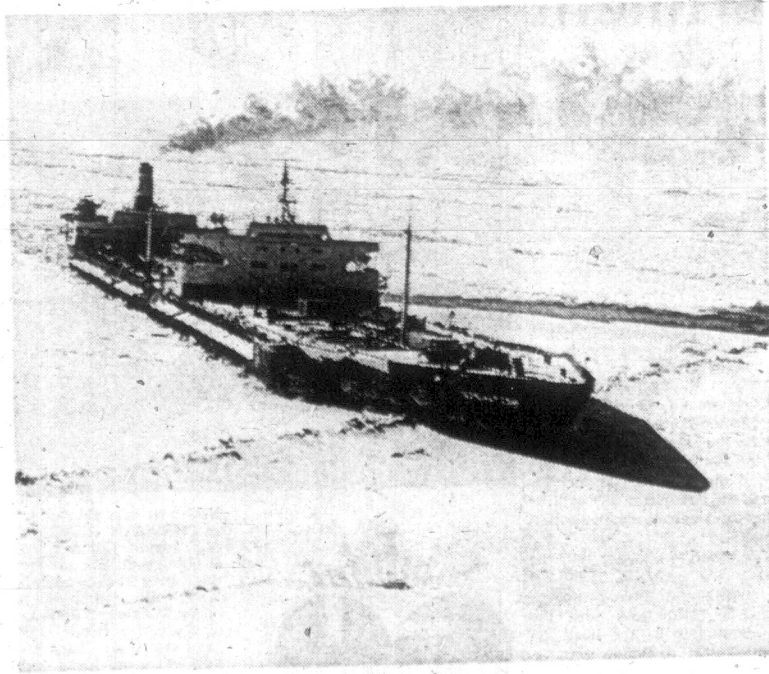
There's a halt in th' boom till th' tugs git out o' harbor.

Wonder if Moscow youth is demonstratin' t' bring th' boys home from Egypt.

INSIDE THE TIMES

● Nerve gas shipment plans cancelled—Page 2.

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—CP photo

ARCTIC PAUSE is taken by the SS Manhattan, 1,005-foot icebreaking tanker, in the snow-covered ice near Pond Inlet on Canada's Baffin Island.

Eskimos from the nearby village visited the ship by snowmobile to sell carvings and to challenge crew members to snowmobile races.

Trudeau Arrives in Japan After Caustic Comments

By STEWART MacLEOD

TOKYO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here late Monday on his way to Osaka and Canada Day at Expo '70, well-heralded by comments he made in Singapore about the wartime Japanese occupation.

His Saturday comments—that memories of the Japanese occupation in Asia are "not very joyful" received front-page newspaper treatment. There didn't appear to be any official reaction to his remarks, but observers here said they obviously caused some raised eyebrows.

During his Singapore news conference, in which he talked about the changing power structures in Asia, Trudeau asked whether it was "a joyful prospect to have the Japanese increase its military might."

If his comments caused any adverse reaction here it wasn't apparent at Tokyo Airport when his jetliner landed in front of several thousand people who waved Japanese and Canadian flags.

Going through the welcoming ceremonies afforded all dignitaries on their way to Osaka, Trudeau was greeted by Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Construction Minister Ryutaro Nemoto and Herbert Moran, Canadian ambassador to Japan.

RESTED OVER WEEKEND

Later in the evening he will attend a formal dinner given by Sato. Tuesday he will go by train to Osaka.

The prime minister arrived after a four-hour flight from Hong Kong where he had a restful weekend before going into this final and full week of his 19-day Pacific tour. He attended two dinners in the tiny colony, and placed a wreath at a cemetery where Canadian soldiers are buried, but apart from this he was largely left alone.

He did some swimming Sunday afternoon near the junk-filled harbor of Aberdeen, and after attending a dinner with

Canadian trade officials—his second such gathering in 24 hours—he sampled Hong Kong's night life. The Hong Kong Star took a picture of Trudeau's party returning to their hotel at 2 a.m.

The newspaper said the party included two attractive Chinese girls, but there were no further details.

STORY DISTORTED

Several reporters accompanying the prime minister went to a Communist-leaning restaurant for dinner, and amid some confusion that Trudeau was in the group, Hong Kong reporters and photographers turned up.

By the time the story appeared—complete with front-page pictures of gobbling reporters, there was monumental distortion. The story said the three Canadians were officials who had expected the prime minister to join them, but that he failed to turn up.

Trudeau's evening out in Hong Kong marked the first since his Australian visit that his social activities—if any—were even mentioned locally.

Joking with reporters earlier Sunday, Trudeau said, "If you fellows fail to have a good time it's because you're too tired. If I do it's because of you fellows."

Despite heavy schedules, heat and a close association, there has been no apparent testiness develop between Trudeau and the press so far on this trip.

CHATS WITH REPORTERS

During his flights, he has frequently left his private cabin to chat with reporters.

Tuesday, the prime minister will have an audience with Emperor Hirohito, meet Sato for official talks, and then hold a news conference before heading for Osaka.

Wednesday is Canada Day at Expo '70, Trudeau will be at the fair site from 9:10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Tensions Rising In Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the postal unions and the government resumed bargaining today without commenting publicly on signs of rising tension and any threat of a national mail strike.

William Houle and Roger Decarie, union leaders, declined to explain their absence from negotiations Sunday evening. Their failure to show up at the bargaining table was interpreted as a signal of continuing deadlock in the closed negotiations.

Meanwhile, leaders of union locals in Montreal and Vancouver said they had been instructed by their Ottawa headquarters to deploy their strike directors across Quebec and British Columbia.

A spokesman for the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers Union said he had been told "directors have been moved into spots across the country too."

TURN UP TODAY

Mr. Houle and Mr. Decarie turned up for today's session. Their unexpected and apparently unexplained absence left the government team negotiating with the rest of the Council of Postal-Union's delegation for two hours.

J. C. Mayes, vice-president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, told reporters that Mr. Houle and Mr. Decarie, president of the letter carriers, had other business.

Mr. Houle is president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"The barometer is rising," a government observer said. "We have a mystery on our hands."

Meanwhile, there was an ominous report from Vancouver where Jim McCall, president of the Vancouver local of the national union council, said the three strike co-ordinators for British Columbia had been ordered deployed to their areas by the Ottawa negotiators.

"It looks like the weekend talks have not been fruitful," he said.

About 60 per cent of the 27,000 members of the postal unions voted last Wednesday to authorize their leaders to call a strike at any time.

HINT AT SMALL STRIKES

The union leaders emphasized that they want a settlement, not a strike. They also hinted that if necessary, pressure may be put on the government in the form of rotating strikes rather than a full national strike of the type that lasted 22 days in the summer of 1968.

The mystery occurred as the negotiations appeared to be moving to the central issues—wages, contract length and job security—after four days of steady bargaining on less important matters.

The two sides have had more than 75 meetings since last Aug. 22 in the sixth-floor board room of the Confederation Building, two floors above the office of Treasury Board President C. M. Drury.

Mr. Drury and Postmaster General Eric Kierans both appeared in weekend television interviews. They emphasized that there is no real threat to postal job security from automation.

Mr. Drury may have angered the unions by remarking that they are trying to break the government's anti-inflation policy of wage restraint.

"So we are," said Mr. Decarie, who with Mr. Houle, was at both earlier negotiating sessions Sunday.

OFFER IS PER CENT

A conciliation board under Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal split three ways on the wage issue in a report early this

month that sparked the strike vote.

Government representative Keith Campbell, a CPR vice-president, kept close to the anti-inflation guideline with a proposal of 13 per cent over 30 months.

Union representative William Walsh, a Hamilton labor consultant proposed roughly 19 per cent over a 24-month contract. Judge Lippe, who mediated the 1968 settlement, recommended 15.7 per cent over 30 months.

In the contract that expired last Sept. 30, mail dispatchers earn \$2.57 to \$3.23 hourly and letter carriers \$2.75 to \$2.99.

The government has tried to avoid the suggestion that the restraint policy is dictating its position. It says postal workers earn more than the average industrial wage and its offer is in line with this.

However, the restraint policy evidently is being put to a major test and industry and the public service unions are watching. Any settlement with the postal workers, toughest of the federal unions, will be regarded as a pattern-setter.

U.S. May Ship Gas to Alaska

The United States government on the weekend cancelled plans to ship nerve gas from Okinawa to storage facilities in Oregon and is now considering sending it to Alaska instead.

The Saturday announcement caused relief in the Northwest, concern in Alaska and suspicion in Okinawa.

In Victoria, Bob Munro, a student at the Institute of Adult Studies and organizer of an anti-gas rally three weeks ago, claimed victory.

"It is a tremendous victory for the people who participated in the opposition to U.S. plans to ship the stuff so close to Canadian territory. But as long as such weapons still exist, there is still danger."

B.C. civil defence co-ordinator John Erb today expressed satisfaction over the decision. "Naturally we are pleased that they have decided to cancel the shipment through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, as any emergency would have required a pretty big effort on our part."

"As far as shipping it somewhere else goes, that is really not our concern."

Officials of the department of national defence and B.C. civil defence authorities have worked with Washington and Oregon authorities to draw up plans in case of an accident, but no details were ever given.

"Holy cow, it's like getting a Christmas present of a sackful of snakes," said Mayor Peter Resoff, of Kodiak, Alaska, commenting on reports that the 13,000 tons of gas may be stored in his area.

Alaska Governor Keith H. Miller said he would oppose storing the gas in his state "with any means at my disposal."

Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska described the reported plan as "dangerous and totally unacceptable to the people of Alaska."

The reason the Kodiak Naval Station is the number one choice, Gravel said, is that munitions can be loaded directly from ships into storage without any movement overland.

THE WEATHER

After a beautiful weekend, a small system moving in from the Pacific will result in increased cloudiness tonight with the possibility of a few showers tonight and early tomorrow.

But fear not, sun-lovers, the weatherman out at Victoria International Airport has predicted a gradual clearing of clouds by late Tuesday.

Lows and highs in the Victoria area over the next 24 hours will range between 43 and 65 degrees.

Full weather details are on page 17.

Employees Seek Help

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia Hospital Employees Union said Sunday it plans to ask the B.C. Federation of Labor for assistance in its opposition to hospital staff cuts resulting from provincial government financing policies.

Union business agent Ray McCready made the announcement following a rally attended by about 1,000 hospital workers.

He said one example of the cuts was at Vancouver General Hospital where 60 per cent of the maintenance staff has been laid off.

The layoffs came after Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said the provincial government would pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by hospital employees this year.

He urged the 70 B.C. hospitals to adopt economy measures to meet them.

WORK 'OFF LIMITS'

Mr. McCready said the union will ask the federation to declare maintenance work "off limits" to trade union members if Vancouver General wants to contract maintenance services out.

He said the union is still asking the federal government to hold an inquiry into B.C. hospitals.

If the inquiry is not forthcoming and if any level of government will permit it, the union will enter hospitals with cameras and bring out photographs and stories of what he called "many cases of patient misadventure" caused by staff shortages.

Mr. McCready said only non-medical areas would be declared off limits and added that laundry and dietary services could be considered non-medical.

The union, which has had up to 1,000 people picketing local hospitals to protest the cutbacks, will also have to change its picketing procedure, he said. "The pickets will have to be

changed because the people on the picket lines are losing their jobs, and people without jobs no longer maintain friendly picket lines."

SERVICES REDUCED

He said staff cutbacks in the Kamloops hospital have already reduced service to patients. Out-patients now are being asked to keep their own rooms clean and change their own beds, fetch their own food trays, dispose of their own waste and to be in their rooms "with a glass of water ready" at medication time.

The meeting passed a motion that Royal Columbian Hospital here, the oldest in the province, should be rebuilt and continue in its role as a major referral hospital.

Other resolutions that passed called for Mr. Loffmark to set up an advisory board to consult on standards for care and staffing of hospitals and that power be given regional hospital boards to run their own hospitals.

Another resolution called for the minister to revise his policy on the hospital funding cutbacks.

JEST A

MINUTE

BY

BOB

CUMBERBIRCH

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: "Those who don't read have no advantage over those who can't."

One night at 4 a.m., the phone rang in a gentleman's apartment. An angry woman got on the phone and after introducing herself said, "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake."

The gentleman thanked her and hung up. The following night at 4:30 a.m., the woman's phone rang. "Madam," the voice said, "I have no dog."

They kept pushing him towards the rear of the bus until finally they pushed him out of the back exit door. He ran excitedly to the front of the bus and tried to get on again. Someone yelled, "Sorry, pal, but we're too crowded." "I don't care," he yelled, "you've got to let me on or I'll get fired. I'm the driver."

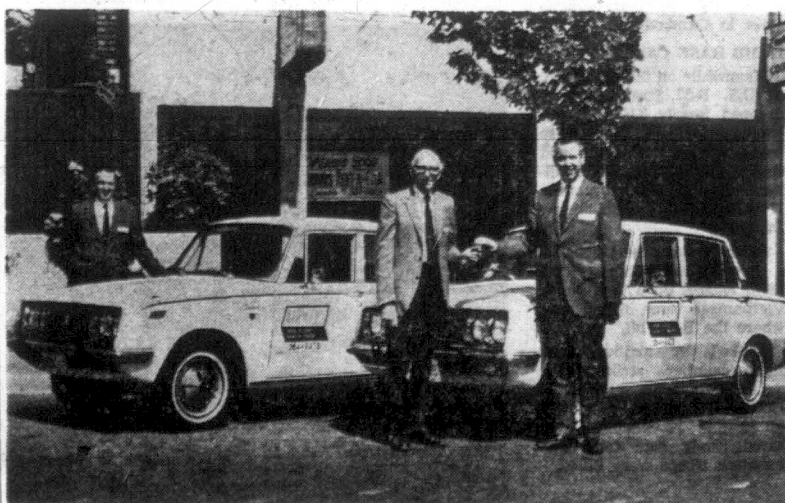
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Critics of SST Blasted By Transport Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — In unusually strong terms, the department of transportation has lashed out at critics of its program to develop a supersonic transport plane—the SST.

Pointing to claims the SST will cause air pollution, result in destructive sonic booms and is too costly, the department said in a statement:

"Many of these arguments are specious. None has any substantial basis in fact."

The transportation department's defence of the 1,700-mile-an-hour SST came as one leading critic, Senator William Proxmire, told the Senate in a prepared speech today the plane "will probably never be able to fly in the United States."

The Wisconsin Democrat said recent testimony by Russell Train, chairman of President Nixon's council on environmental quality, indicated "the SST will not be capable of operating within the noise limits already announced by the FAA for subsonic aircraft."

SAYS NOT LIKELY

Citing Dr. Richard Carwin, a former president of science adviser, Proxmire said noise from the SST "will be equivalent to the sound of 50 subsonic jets taking off simultaneously."

"It is highly improbable that this kind of environmental monster will ever be permitted to use our airports," Proxmire said.

In its statement, the transportation department said "There have been many fanciful charges that the overpass of an SST at supersonic speeds would disrupt the earth's natural environment."

"This is not true for several reasons."

"First, there are very few land areas over which an SST would fly at supersonic speeds."

"Furthermore, once an SST reached supersonic speed it would be at such a high altitude that the sonic boom which would be transmitted to land or water surfaces would be greatly reduced below the sonic booms with which the public is familiar."

The department also said there is no scientific basis for charges that large numbers of SST flights at altitudes above 60,000 feet would pollute the upper atmosphere and drastically change the earth's weather.

A holdup on the SST program, scheduled to begin commercial delivery in 1973, presents "some very real threats to the national

interest," the statement declared.

The Soviet Union and a combined British-French effort already are ahead of the United States SST program.

Loss of sales by American SST producers combined with purchases by U.S. airlines of foreign-built supersonic transports would result in an unfavorable swing of at least \$16,000,000,000 in the balance of payments through 1990, the transportation department said.

The situation also would cost thousands of American workers their jobs, the agency stated.

Even though the Russian and the French-British planes are in front, the statement said the United States can stay competitive if the 1973 goal is met because the American SST will be faster and can carry more passengers.

In answer to charges that the cost is too great—\$1,400,000,000 for developing two prototype SSTs—the statement said the government will get back its \$1,000,000,000 subsidy, plus a profit if all goes well.

Royalties from the sale of 300 SSTs will cover the government's initial investment. A profit of \$1,000,000,000 would result from a total sale of 500 planes, the department said.

'New Jobs, Investment Quebec Priorities'

By FRANK GRAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Creation of 500,000 new jobs, capital investment of \$40,000,000,000 and reduction of regional disparities should be the key economic priorities for Quebec in the 1970s, says a report submitted to Premier Robert Bourassa today.

The report, prepared by the General Council of Industry, a group of 58 business leaders, contains an outline of economic objectives and a development strategy for the province for the 1970-1976 period.

The council, headed by Montreal lawyer-industrialist Paul Oulmet, prepared the report in the last few months at the request of the Quebec government.

The report notes that the goals it proposes in its seven-year plan "cannot be described as either projections or forecasts but as desirable targets."

"Quebec will have to put the highest priority on the maintenance of an economic climate which generates confidence, encourages private saving, attracts external capital and provides adequate rewards for risk-taking."

FOCUS ON JOBLESS

The report focuses on the province's chronically high unemployment level which stood at 6.9 per cent last year, compared with a four-per-cent average for the rest of Canada and a 3.2-per-cent average in Ontario.

A reduction in the unemployment level to about four per cent was considered both desirable and feasible. But to do so, the report says, between 440,000 and 500,000 new jobs will have to be created over the seven-year period, or about 72,000 jobs a year. This compares with the average of 40,000 new jobs provided yearly between 1967 and 1969.

By 1976, the rate of population growth and immigration would combine to boost the labor force to 2,748,000 persons, compared with 2,290,000 last year.

If the goal is achieved, the living standard in the province will increase by about 30 per cent—in line with the report's objective that the province should "raise the standard of living of its population at a rate greater than or equal to that of surrounding regions."

SET GOAL

To create the needed jobs, both private and public capital investment will have to amount to 23 per cent of the total gross production of the province.

In other words, during the seven-year period, nearly \$40,000,000,000 will have to be

funnelled into the economy whose gross provincial product during the span is expected to be \$170,000,000,000. The investment figure would be \$4,800,000,000 by the end of this year, climbing steadily to a single-year high of \$6,500,000,000 in 1976.

The study notes, however, that if the economic objectives are to be reached, investment in the manufacturing sector will have to be substantially increased.

This would mean a reversal of the downward trend that began in 1966 when manufacturing received 19.9 per cent of the total

capital investment, decreasing steadily to an estimated 18.2 per cent in 1970.

Goods-producing industries such as manufacturing, mining, agriculture, forestry, fishing and construction provided little relief in recent years for the expanding labor market. Such industries employed about 785,000 persons in 1966, about the same number as in 1956.

SERVICES FILL NEED

The necessary 500,000 job openings in that period were supplied mainly by the service-oriented industries—utilities, finance, public administration and general services.

The report says capital investment should be steered towards the goods-producing industries.

Personal net income per capita in the Montreal region was \$1,895 in 1966, or 13 per cent above the provincial average of \$1,670. The rate in the Gaspé region was only \$960, or 43 per cent below the provincial average. The Eastern Townships showed a \$1,295 average, 22 per cent below the provincial average.

To alleviate these disparities, the report said the provincial government should:

—Set up agencies to provide technical assistance to small and medium-size enterprises and to facilitate mergers among such companies;

—Offer cash grants and tax credits to stimulate industrial research and development in the province;

—Join the federal government in co-ordinated promotion of rural adjustment through emphasis on educational and manpower policies.

Bolt Kills Golfer

FORT MADISON, (AP) — Mary Lou Allen, 22, was killed Sunday afternoon when struck by lightning while playing golf during a thunderstorm.



REID
... ordeal

Houston Police Arrest Canadian, Drugs Discovered in Next Room

Written for
THE CANADIAN PRESS
By RUSS MILLS
The Oshawa Times

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — On the second night of an Easter vacation to visit a friend in Houston, Texas, 18-year-old Wendy Reid, a Grade 13 student at Ajax High School, was awakened when eight Houston police officers burst into her bedroom with drawn guns.

She and Gayle Bennett, 19, also of Ajax, were ordered out of bed and searched. Police found marijuana, LSD and am-

phetamines in the next room occupied by a Houston girl, Drew Hamilton.

This was the beginning of a two-month ordeal for Wendy during which she was indicted by a grand jury for possession of drugs. Last Tuesday when she appeared before Houston Judge Miron Love, he ordered that the charges be dropped and she be released from Harris County jail where she had been held since March 20.

She flew home Wednesday.

"We were treated very well in jail," said Wendy. "I think we

were treated better because we were Canadians. We were taken before a judge the morning after we were arrested, but some other people were in jail for a long time before they got to see a judge."

Wendy said Houston police were "violent and threatening."

She said on the night of her arrest police waited in the apartment with the two girls until Miss Hamilton arrived home with her boyfriend. When the boyfriend tried to run away, several police officers fired their guns at him but missed.

The families of the two Canadian girls were notified March 27, one week after the arrest, by Miss Hamilton's lawyer.

On April 27 the girls were notified they had been indicted by a grand jury on drug charges and the trial date had been set for Sept. 8.

Judge Love ordered Tuesday the charges be dropped for lack of evidence.

"There is something wrong with the law when everybody in a house can be arrested because one person there has drugs," says Wendy.

Separation 'Impractical'

MONTREAL (CP) — The General Council of Industry today offered Premier Robert Bourassa several reasons why it would be impractical for Quebec to separate.

In a detailed report outlining "desirable targets" for the Quebec economy between 1970 and 1976, the report said that the major beneficiary of Quebec separatism would be eastern Ontario.

"Whatever the basic economic relationship between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada, the tendency for industry would be to locate in regions where prospects of economic growth and political stability appeared more assured."

"In the case of a customs union... Eastern Ontario would, in all likelihood, become the major beneficiary of any new round of economic expansion."

The report questioned the ability of an independent Quebec to:

—Acquire external equity and debt capital;

—Acquire exchange reserves needed to support its own currency;

—Formulate a viable commercial policy to support an industrial structure developed behind the Canadian tariff system.

Press Blamed

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrew Cordier, president of Columbia University, says the news media have given the country a wrong impression of campus youth.

At a commencement address at Manhattan College, Cordier said reporters "often seek out every shred of tension, crisis and disruption on campus after campus." He said this plays into the hands of "persons causing disruption and crisis fed on publicity."

Population Control 'Important Goal'

TORONTO (CP) — An effective system of population control must be mankind's first and most important goal, Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, said today.

"In long range planning it ranks even ahead of prevention of nuclear war because if we do not succeed in controlling population, war of some kind seems to me to be inevitable."

Development of high-yield wheat and rice, the so-called "green revolution", has bought a little time but should not cause any lessening in efforts to control population.

Dr. Solandt, the Canadian government's top science analyst and spokesman, addressed joint meetings of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the American Chemical Society which have brought an estimated 5,000 scientists here.

He said that a main reason populations continue to grow is

that society equates growth and progress.

Canada and the United States had accepted growth as a reasonably easy and always acceptable way out of many problems.

"The hard problems of poverty, crime and race prejudice which are so difficult or even insoluble, have been set aside while we solve the easier problems of making more motor cars and more expressways and more outboard motors and snowmobiles."

In addition, the problems of pollution really stemmed from or were aggravated by population growth. So the only complete solution lay in controlling population growth.

"The anti-pollutionists' efforts... are essential because they will keep the patient alive until proper treatment can take effect but we must attack the cause of the disease, not just its symptoms."



ROYAL COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARINGS in the matters of

INVESTIGATION INTO GROUNDING OF S/T "ARROW" and SUBSEQUENT POLLUTION OF CANADIAN WATERS OF OIL ESCAPING THEREFROM

Honourable Mr. Justice Gordon L. S. Hart,
Commissioner

The initial sittings of Formal Investigation into the Grounding of the Steam Tanker "Arrow" on Cerberus Rock in Chedabucto Bay will commence on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1970 at 10 a.m.

PLACE:

DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY AVENUE, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
Public Hearings respecting POLLUTION OF CANADIAN WATERS BY OIL ESCAPING FROM S/T "ARROW" will be held subsequent to the above mentioned Formal Investigation, at such times and in such places as the Commission shall designate.

All persons wishing to make oral or written submissions to the Commission are invited to write to the undersigned in order that the Commission may schedule the time and location of subsequent hearings.

Miss Pat Martin,
Commission Secretary.

The Law Courts,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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At Least a Reprieve

THE reported decision of United States authorities not to ship nerve gas from Okinawa to a storage base in Oregon constitutes at least a partial victory for the many thousands of Americans and Canadians who protested the transfer of the deadly material. It may well be that the dangers of accident or leakage in connection with the lethal cargo could have been kept to a minimum — but a "minimum" where nerve gas is concerned is far from small enough.

We have been told of the tiny amounts required to inflict death on large sections of the population in the Northwest, and of the huge amounts involved in the proposed shipment. Even with the large-scale safety measures and precautions which no doubt were planned, the risk of a major tragedy was still far beyond the point at which even a so-called safe gamble might be taken.

The success of the protest is still limited, however, if it has resulted only in a re-routing of the shipment to an Alaska destination. Satisfaction over such an arrangement can lie only in the knowledge that the threat of harm has been lifted from the Juan de Fuca area, including adjacent British Columbia. An equal threat to Alaska, and possibly northern British Columbia, has been substituted.

The real solution, of course,

would be the destruction of the whole atrocious supply of nerve gas. To destroy it would cost only a fraction of the hundreds of thousands of dollars required to ship it across the Pacific and store it in bunkers at Hermiston, Oregon. It is difficult to imagine the use of this disgusting stuff as a weapon in any war but one of desperate last-stand national survival. Its employment would in itself constitute a moral defeat for the user. But so long as the United States maintains enormous quantities of the gas it provides a standing incitement to other nations to stock similar supplies. A world which has learned to live under the ultimate shadow of the nuclear bomb has no need of nerve gas.

Contributing to what is, then, at least a partial civilian success through the widespread protests is the fact that the military establishment was forced to make even this concession. It was an intolerable thought that rejection by hundreds of thousands of civilians should bring no response from the Pentagon. Apparently the public clamor penetrated the White House and produced at least the partial results now reported. But the current struggle of civil versus military control in the United States is only beginning; there is a long way yet to go.

A Warning to Legislators

THE SUPREME COURT OF Canada has voiced criticism of the federal government's recent legislation which calls for mandatory breathalyzer tests for motorists, and at least two members of the Court strongly censured the deputy minister of justice for his argument in defence of the measure.

In considering the legislation, which was taken to the Supreme Court at the federal government's request following a ruling by a British Columbia judge that it was invalid, the Supreme Court justices took exception to the government's action in failing to proclaim three items in the legislation which dealt with an accused person's right to defend himself against a charge of impaired driving.

The act specifies that police shall provide a specimen of his breath to any defendant requesting it. But this reference was not proclaimed with the rest of the clauses, with the result that the law omits an essential form of protection. The deputy justice minis-

ter argued that a clause in the act provides that the legislation or any of its provisions "shall come into force on a day or days to be fixed by proclamation", and that the government was justified in withholding proclamation of the breath-sample references because an approved breath-sample container had not yet been devised.

But this delay removed an important safeguard for accused persons from the legislation which Parliament had passed. As it stands, Mr. Justice Ritchie saw the law as "flying in the face of the Bill of Rights". The recent land-mark Drybones case appeared to establish the Bill of Rights as taking precedence over other legislation.

The present case continues before the Supreme Court, and it seems likely that another precedent-setting opinion will be forthcoming — a timely warning both to those who make laws and those who proclaim and enforce them that the rights of accused persons must be fully safeguarded in our democratic society.

Reward For Reformation

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT, BY the act finally passed earlier this month, has declined to expunge entirely the record of a person convicted of a crime even when he has been pardoned after providing convincing proof of his rehabilitation. The records will not be destroyed. They will, however, be separated from those of other formerly convicted persons who have not gained pardons, and they will be available to anyone only at the discretion of the solicitor general, and then only after he is satisfied such disclosure is unquestionably desirable. Furthermore, pardons may be revoked for cause with consequent loss of the act's special protection against disclosure of the records.

Critics have attacked the act on various grounds, including its provision for revocation or pardons and for its failure to destroy the records. The principle inherent in the legislation, however, that a reformed person should not be stigmatized all his life for an offence

he once committed and has paid for, has not been challenged.

The argument has also been raised that while the act prevents inclusion in any employment application form under government jurisdiction of questions relevant to previous convictions, it does not go far enough. Similar provisions, in the belief of some members, should be applied to all job application forms, government or otherwise.

But if Parliament has proceeded cautiously, has declined to embody in the legislation a complete clearing of the slate, it has gone a significant distance to ease the position of the rehabilitated individual. Total elimination of all stigma is probably an impossibility. Someone, somewhere, would know of the offence and conviction of the pardoned person. Nevertheless, by design and by example in government service, the act promises relief to those worthy of it. The brand has been removed from the forehead, metaphorically, and rehabilitation has been rewarded.



"... that's what I was afraid of ... there he goes ... right over his power cord ..."

FROM QUEBEC CITY

Slicing Off the Union Nationale Fat

By RICHARD PURSER

NEARLY a month will have to pass following the assumption of office by Robert Bourassa's new Liberal government before its initial budget and legislative program will be known. The fledgling team—only four of the 22 ministers have previous cabinet experience—has much studying to do before the National Assembly session opens on June 9. But only just more than a week after Mr. Bourassa took over, the tone of government has already improved markedly. The first sign that the Liberals meant business in making good their pledge to cut needless spending came on the very day Mr. Bourassa became premier, when startled guests found themselves paying for their drinks at his own reception after his swearing-in.



Purser

His ministers, even before they were sworn in, were instructed to hunt for ways to cut departmental expenditures. (Mr. Bourassa has long been convinced that much could be done to straighten out the province's finances by halting the notorious extravagance of the departed Union Nationale government.) The new premier immediately dropped one of the ex-government's prestige expenditures: the \$100,000 trip to Expo 70 in Osaka by a Montreal ballet troupe. He also cancelled the former government's last-minute purchase order for a Montreal hotel, intended to be converted into a student hostel, amid charges that the agreed payment was to be about \$1,000,000 more than the market price.

Promised Severity

Premier Bourassa promised to be severe with some of the hangers-on from the prestige-conscious government—of former Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand. These included the fleets of chauffeur-driven limousines at the disposal of ministers (five for one minister alone), and the stereo and two-way telephone trimmings provided at public expense for many of the cars. They also included the high-priced help hired by Union Nationale ministers as special advisers at up to \$27,000 a year—143 of them, all highly political figures but suddenly placed under civil service protection by order-in-council at Mr. Bertrand's last cabinet meeting the day before he left office. This meant that the flunkies—some ministers had up to 12 or 16 of them—could not be immediately fired.

They were considered so politicized as to be useless now. Some of them might be squeezed out by submitting them to civil service exams; life will no doubt be made difficult for those surviving, even if no change is made in the law permitting this sort of last-minute manoeuvring by an outgoing government.

No Ultimatum

Among his early pronouncements, Premier Bourassa made it clear that he does not share the Union Nationale's obsession with constitutional reform. He is in favor of reform, but has no notion of a "reform by 1974—or else" deadline such as threatened by Mr. Bertrand when he opened his election campaign (which collapsed from that moment on). Mr. Bourassa feels that while four years is indeed a reasonable time for constitutional reform his priorities are otherwise.

"Administration, efficiency in government are the keys to prosperity for the province—and all our efforts in the coming crucial period will be directed toward achieving these goals."

Coinciding with relaxation of previously exaggerated stress on constitutional matters (not to be confused with "down playing" them, Mr. Bourassa cautioned) is a lessening of emphasis on Quebec's prestige role abroad in countries sharing "la francophonie."

it as a veritable ministry of agitation. It is in the hands of a thorough-going federalist, Gerard Levesque, and it is not even his primary portfolio. He is chiefly minister of industry and commerce, and as such is likely to lend an economic orientation to inter-governmental relations.

Mr. Bourassa and Co. profess to have found an administrative mess left behind almost everywhere by the Union Nationale. He believes he can balance his first budget without raising taxes by cutting previously projected expenditures—some 16 planned official junkets to Europe being among the minor ones. His expert on social progress, Health and Welfare Minister Claude Castonguay, and his link with the medical profession, Minister Without Portfolio Dr. Victor Goldbloom, are furiously working to make the medical insurance program a reality. Planned by the Bertrand government to come into effect on July 1, it was nevertheless found by the Liberals to be in such a state of non-planning that

Mr. Brouassa charged "gross negligence."

So work ploughs ahead, minus what Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier called "sterile verbal battles" with Ottawa as he prepared to co-operate in building the new Montreal International Airport, whose location the Bertrand government had fought tooth and nail.

One small sign of the more reasonable nature Quebec nationalism has taken on under the new government: Public Works Minister Raymond Gagneau ordered the Canadian flag to share flagpole space with the Quebec flag over the Quebec pavilion at Expo 70. Quebec's had hitherto been the only provincial pavilion not to fly any Canadian flag. Questioned by a reporter about the move as he was eating in the parliamentary cafeteria, Mr. Bourassa shrugged his shoulders and indicated he had no use for further "mini-quarrels" about flag protocol such as fostered by his predecessors.

FROM LONDON

Pruning Shears May Save NATO

NATO may have to take a hard look at its resources and eliminate a lot of waste and inefficiency. This is the main point of an evaluation of the present unhappy state of Western European defence by Francois Duchene, director of the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies. Mr. Duchene's analysis and a complementary article by British Conservative MP Jock Bruce-Gardyne pack a strong one-two punch in the magazine *European Community*, published monthly here in the interests of European problems in general and the Common Market in particular.



Humphreys

Mr. Duchene accepts the inevitability of change for the worse in NATO. He sees it as a continuation of the rot that set in when Britain abolished conscription 13 years ago, followed by the French withdrawal, the Canadian reduction and by the likelihood of American reductions after 1971. The trend is accentuated by pressure for lower defence budgets at a time of higher prices for defence hardware.

But while NATO's response has been a more sophisticated system of nuclear response, Mr. Duchene, without denying the indispensability of the American nuclear deterrent, suggests also some house-cleaning.

"So far, NATO's use of its immense resources has been inefficient and wasteful," Mr. Duchene says, "and

qualitative improvements could more than make up for quantitative cuts."

The waste applies particularly to the Europeans, who together have two million men under arms with combined defence budgets totalling more than \$20 billion. Greater impact has eluded them because the effort has been too dispersed.

"The French and Italians are, at present, virtually irrelevant to the crucial central front in Germany; Britain has only one-eighth of its forces there. It is not surprising that, despite great over-all resources, NATO, including the Americans, has 600,000 combat and direct support troops in peacetime on its central and north European fronts while the Warsaw Pact musters 925,000 (of which 600,000 are Soviet)."

If Mr. Duchene's premises are correct, then all the Europeans have to do is to integrate their non-nuclear defence efforts for great savings. The possibility of an independent European nuclear force is as remote as the European president who would press the button, Mr. Duchene concedes.

Neither can the impediments to conventional integration be minimized. Mr. Duchene rests his hopes on British membership in the Common Market and, apparently, the necessary climate of anxiety flowing from a realization of potential military inferiority vis-a-vis the Soviets.

Britain cannot join the Market before 1973 at the earliest, and then must face a period of transition. Defence has not been a direct concern of the members as an institutional community since the

Letters

Grounds for Fear

Did you see the film of the Rock and Roll Festival the other night over CBU? It must have put fear into the hearts of those who watched it.

I know, as I watched these 25,000 youngsters, of their own free will, deliberately breaking all the rules of fine behavior learned by their parents and grandparents, that, except for one thing, these same young people would not have been willing to live under the conditions in which they do.

There never was a time in our world's history when we had so many well trained adolescents ready for the tasks which this same world is going to impose on them.

But, also, never in our world's history have we had so many young people who will not understand what is going on, and, who, by their failure to understand, will help materially to undo the good that the others are trying to do.

The tragedy of it is that some of these same people might have become some of our very best citizens, except for the one thing that they lack — a strong sense of responsibility. — Just Me.

Respect for Humans

I should like to compliment the writers, Messrs. Steve Hume and Bob Mitchell, on their report of the Mission rock festival under the title "Hardships Vanish as 25,000 Let the Sun Shine." I knew nothing about the festival except from the comments of people at work, whose words and opinions were scornful. It was indeed refreshing to read the report where the observers had attempted to show respect for the human beings involved in the festival. — Emilie Hansen, 640 Dallas.

Meanest Thief

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of people who visited the Enough Village booth at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Exhibition, a collection of \$30 has been sent to the Canadian Aid to Vietnam Civilians Children's Committee to help buy medical supplies for the war victims of that horrible war.

There would have been more money except for the meanest person in town who walked off with one of the collection cans.

The booth was staffed and paid for by people dedicated to do all they can to help put an end to the killing in Vietnam of Vietnamese and American young people.

All donations in the Children of Vietnam cans were to go to help the suffering children and they are the ones who got short-changed by this despicable action. — Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, 998 McBriar.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

collapse of the European Defence Community (which Britain declined to join) in 1954. Any catalyst effect of membership from working together towards positive results in other fields is therefore a long way off.

Just now, the French have voted solidly against Britain taking part in a European conference on defence policy under the auspices of the Western European Union (the Six and Britain), refusing to broaden the field of discussion until Britain has paid the price of admission.

Any feelings of anxiety about military inferiority now stop well short of the thorough stock-taking that would be necessary. Denis Healey, Britain's defence minister, is a leader of European defence integration but also a leading exponent and defender of the new graduated nuclear response guidelines for tactical weapons.

Mr. Healey believes there is a chance for detente in Europe "in which the fear of aggression would no longer dominate policy or the pattern of public expenditure."

And during the defence debate he said Conservative policies would mean conscription, as if it were a fearful bogey. He must have been surprised when a national poll found that 64 per cent favored conscription, and even in the 16 to 24 age group 43 per cent approved. Nevertheless, all the politicians are looking to detente, not conscription.

Integration Ease

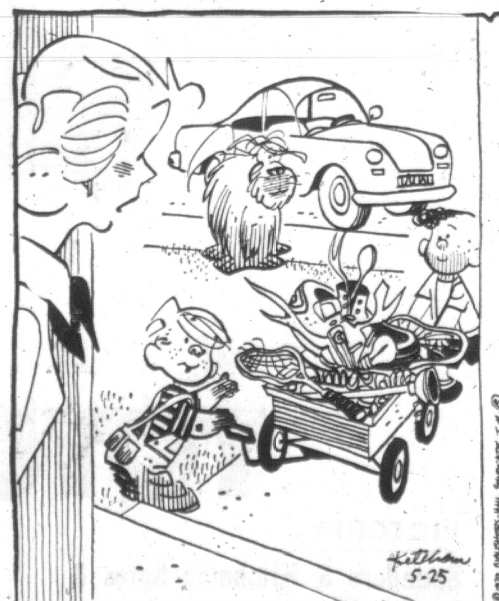
Mr. Duchene's arguments are similar to the one advanced by British political economists John Pinder and Roy Pryce in their somewhat visionary book, *Europe after de Gaulle*, published here last fall. They, too, argue strongly for an integrated defence system. They make the further point that Western Europe's economic strength, co-ordinated, could be a useful instrument of detente.

Fortunately the Community magazine brings us back down to earth with Mr. Bruce-Gardyne's proposals for a European arms procurement agency with complete freedom to standardize equipment, to place military orders wherever they are more efficiently filled, and for an integrated command structure. Even these specifics are fraught with problems of national politics and rivalry. But here a start has been made.

Closer co-operation, although a long way from an agency with teeth, has been accepted by the British government and the Six, with varying reservations. An Anglo-French military helicopter is on the drawing boards. The French and Germans are working on a multi-role combat aircraft.

Just as politics will now take over from theory in deciding the future of the Common Market, so politics will determine the shape of defence integration. But savings make good political sense among all countries involved, as Mr. Healey is demonstrating in this country.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of May 25, 1970,

Colonel Henry Watterson, one of the ablest of American newspapermen, told an audience of Canadian journalists in Toronto that he did not believe there would ever again be war between great nations. Public opinion is kept too well informed by a modern press for anyone in authority to assume such a terrible responsibility. We hope the colonel is right — and circumstances indicate that he is not very far wrong.



'Children's Palace' in North Korean capital of Pyongyang

Hard-Line South Koreans Balk At Talk About Reunification

By SELIG HARRISON

SEOUL — "We're in the same situation. We're both divided countries. In the back of our minds we Koreans are very bothered, just as they are. Of course, we can't go as fast as the Germans are going but we've got to begin turning in the same direction. Without recognizing the existence of the North Koreans as a political force, we will never get anywhere."

The words were bold ones for South Korea and the man who uttered them, educator Shin Tae Wan, has just been removed as minister of national reunification for saying a great deal less than this during an adventurous year in office.

Shin laughed self-consciously as he reflected on his fate, observing that since he had "already been spanked rather hard, there isn't much more that can happen to me. We simply have to begin talking about these things."

Economist Shin is one of a handful of South Koreans with enough stature to risk saying in public what a surprising number of others confide privately. A popular former president of Seoul National University, he was the founder of the Korean Economic Association and drafted President Park Chung Hee's first development plan in 1961. While his style is outspoken, his views are not those of an isolated maverick, which explains why his presence as reunification minister became increasingly intolerable for hard-liners in the government.

The incident that precipitated his removal offers a revealing insight into the changing political climate here. The intra-German Brandt-Stoph talks have aroused intense interest among politically conscious South Koreans and a quiet debate is slowly beginning over long-term tactics toward Pyongyang.

Just when the German meetings were about to begin, Shin called a press conference and published a poll disclosing significant minority support for personnel exchanges with North Korea. The survey covered a random sample of 2,014 South Koreans in 50 districts, including areas bordering on North Korea.

To most outsiders, the results seemed bland enough,

since South Koreans overwhelmingly judged their living conditions better than the north (\$6.9 per cent) and their life freer (\$2.3 per cent). On certain issues, however, the replies confirmed the existence of views regarded as treasonous by most officials here.

The poll showed that 35.6 per cent favored the exchange of athletes with Pyongyang. Only 28.3 per cent were clearly opposed. On other personnel exchange issues the opponents prevailed but officials were alarmed to discover that 29.34 per cent supported journalistic exchanges (32.92 were opposed), 24.8 per cent favored postal traffic and 14.2 per cent thought it would not jeopardize security to permit the interchange of relatives.

One of the most controversial

findings listed 9.5 per cent in favor of negotiations between Seoul and Pyongyang as the best route to reunification. This was much less than the dominant 31.9 per cent support for the government stand that UN-supervised elections should be held in North and South. Still, the fact that a noticeable minority favored direct contacts led to cries for Shin's scalp.

While President Park had sanctioned the poll, aides say, he was not consulted before its publication and expected it to serve as a research guide for government officials.

Informed sources attribute Shin's dismissal in part to political naivete and a free-flowing output of 102 reports on a variety of issues reaching into the jurisdiction of other ministries.

Shin brushes aside the past, suggesting that "it is just as

well I am out. I don't belong in a military government and this is still basically a military government. What is important now is that a way be found to combine our democratic and anti-com-



PARK

munist commitment with some sort of long-term approach to a modus vivendi."

While continuing to keep its military defenses up with the backing of U.S. troops here, Shin argues, South Korea should modify its all-embracing 1961 anti-communist law to permit greater public discussion of developments in the North such as the current shift to increased consumer goods production. At present, a South Korean is risking arrest if he uses any phrase other than "ppkwae" ("northern puppet") to describe the Pyongyang regime.

Sooner or later, he says, Seoul should reshape its constitution after the West German model; the South Korean constitution formally denies the existence of the North and "the only prospect we have is one of perpetual confrontation."

West Germany, by contrast, adopted a provisional constitution or "basic law" with a built-in provision (article 146) automatically liquidating the charter when and if East and West Germany ever unite.

Most South Koreans have begun to forget the Shin affair but the reunification slogan may be injected cautiously into the presidential election campaign now beginning to heat up.

(The Washington Post)

MARS MOON 'LIKE POTATO'

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

One of the two moons of Mars is shaped like a baking potato and appears to be the darkest body thus far observed in the solar system.

The potato-shaped moon is Phobos, the larger of the two martian moons (the other is Deimos). It was photographed up close for the first time last year by the Mariner 7 spacecraft when it flew by Mars at a distance of 86,000 miles.

"Phobos is elongate," said New Mexico State University astronomer Bradrod Smith in a recent issue of Science magazine, "measuring only about 11 miles from pole to pole and measuring 14 miles in diameter at its equator."

Smith's explanation for Phobos' shape is that it wandered into orbit around Mars from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter, where almost all the asteroids have nonspherical shapes.

Phobos has stayed potato-shaped, Smith says, because of its small size. A small satellite, Smith explains, pos-

sesses gravitational forces greater than the body around which it spins, meaning that it will not tend to assume the shape of the larger body.

On studying six Mariner photographs of Phobos, Smith also found that it reflected little light, less light "than that known for any planet, satellite or asteroid in the solar system."

His explanation for its dark color is that Phobos is stricken with countless meteorites moving at tremendous speeds in relation to its own orbital speed about Mars, "nearly 100 times greater than its own velocity."

"We might then imagine Phobos," Smith went on, "as having a surface continuously sputtered clean by meteoritic particles." Smith explained that it is the dust cover on the Earth's moon that makes it so bright in the sky, since dust tends to reflect more sunlight than a surface scrubbed clean.

(The Washington Post)

Across the Sahara—With Boat

By JOHN GALE

Reporter John Gale has been making an extended tour of Africa with his 16-year-old son and filing stories on his adventures and encounters to the London Observer whenever and wherever he can find a telegraph office. His articles will appear from time to time on Page 5.

made us a present of the goat, and we gave him some knives."

The Englishman was a small and rather pugnacious retired inspector of supermarkets, and he told us that he and his son had left England quite hurriedly some months before. He was squarely-built, greying, with a little black moustache, dark eyes that wondered what you thought of him, and a straight nose that may have known punches. He could laugh.

Though a little soft about the chest, there was nothing soft about his achievements. His son, fair-haired, calm and vaguely plump, until recently at a London business school, described how, towing an 18-foot cabin cruiser behind their car, they had come down into Spain several months before to find the sun. But the sun eluded them, so they had crossed to Morocco. But Morocco wasn't warm enough, either.

Last of a Long And Noble Line

So, still towing the cabin cruiser, they had gone deep into the Sahara, dragging the boat up and down sharp steps of rock, over dunes, and through harsh and gritty wastes. No one had seen anything like it, and the few Spanish officers of the Legion in the Spanish Sahara had fated them as though they were eccentric aristocrats, the last of a long and noble line. Still the great boat went with them, bumping, but more or less intact.

Once they stayed in a lonely Moroccan-looking post with a Spanish captain, a bachelor, who had a rare library and a study equipped with telescope, sextant, and a blackboard for astronomical calculations. In hot weather, it seems, the Spanish captain took his meals sitting in a small pool

in a patio, the food itself upon a floating table, and the stereo, hidden in a creeper, playing Villa Lobos.

At Aaiun they had lived in their boat on the beach, and then, following a good met. report, they had set off on a voyage to the Canary Isles. The Englishman had always paid attention to met. reports since his days as a pilot in the Royal Air Force early in the war, when he had flown Tiger Moths with 25-lb. bombs on each wingtip to deter U-Boats lurking off Birkenhead.

Their Sea Anchor Was Camping Chair

But the Spanish met. report was deceptive, and in no time at all they were in the teeth of a horrendous gale, baling like dervishes and fearing the worst. The waves, according to the father, were 30 feet high, and the boat was never up to such a sea. They kept her head on until nightfall, but fuel was beginning to run low, and they were still not half the distance. If they continued to battle the storm, they would not have enough fuel to make it.

So they flung out a sea anchor, really a collapsible steel camping chair, on a long rope, and they lay down to sleep, each keeping his hand in the water in the bilges, the theory being that if the water rose too high, say to the elbow, one of them at least would wake up.

They both woke 10 hours later, having drifted 50 miles, and found their boat full of water and the engine swamped. They bailed out, dismantled the engine, dried it out, put it together, recovered their sea anchor, the steel chair, which had been torn to shreds, and set out once more for Las Palmas, tacking at 18 knots into a 17-knot wind. That evening they made it, beached the boat, holed her doing so, got her up

out of the water with assistance, and slept on the beach.

Next morning they patched the boat, sold her for \$1,700 to a man who didn't look at her bottom, and returned to Aaiun. They then continued driving through the Sahara, till their much-abused car blew up near Choum. Eight weeks they took to mend her with the wrong parts, occasionally going down on the iron ore trains to La Guera in the Spanish Sahara to pick up the too-large spares shipped from Las Palmas.

Eating the Goat Offering to Gods

How would the Englishman, his son, and the Italian get on from Atar, now that both their cars had blown up for good? "Well, we hope to make Kenya in the end. We might get jobs there. George (the Italian) and I will sell the Volvo, the Cortina, and our trailer, or try to swap them for an old Land Rover. No problem.

"And tomorrow," he added, "we're going to eat George's goat at the Catholic mission. An offering to the gods."

Who would kill the goat, their friend?

"I will," George said. "Or perhaps a cure from the mission. We shall eat him with the fathers."

Eating Horse Meat With Gun-Runner

We left them there in that baking town in the desert, not thinking to see them again. But two weeks later we met them in a cheap restaurant in Dakar, where they were eating red horse steaks with a German gun-runner. They had just bought the German's Volkswagen bus for \$400 and were celebrating the deal. They were living on the beach, awaiting visas for their journey south and east. Kenya was still their goal.

"By the way," we said. "What happened to the goat?"

"We gave him away," the Englishman said. "Someone else will eat him now."

(London Observer Service)

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What Happened to Laughter?

By BRUCE WEST

Sometimes I get this idea that we're never going to have much happiness or peace of mind return to this troubled world until people can get back to kidding each other a bit without being narrowly eyed by psychiatrists and social reformers.

It's now almost reached the point where it's dangerous to kid about anything or anybody. Some years ago there was an abundance of racial and dialect jokes.

Radio comedian Fred Allen, for instance, who was one of the best in the business, had a regular show that was full of dialect acts—including one about Charlie Chan, head of "Hono-ru-ru" police, constantly searching for his "rewalla-wa". The air waves were full of such nonsense.

Perhaps, in those days, we had an undeveloped social sense, but we were sure a lot happier. Jews imitated Irish-

men, Irishmen imitated Jews, told stories about Catholics. Whites told stories about Negroes running through graveyards and the Negroes got in some good digs about the whites.

We were a terribly uncouth and insensitive bunch of people, totally unaware of the awful things we were doing to each other. But we sure got along a lot better. It was not until the grave social reformers explained to us how evil we were acting that we began to look suspiciously at each other.

Today, it's almost impossible to make a joke about anybody. Why, even some wry comment about your wife knocking down the garage door while trying to park the

family car is now likely to bring down upon your head the awful wrath of the militant feminists. And anyone ever caught today reading one of the French-Canadian dialect poems of Dr. William Henry Drummond might find himself being run clean out of Canada.

Now, perhaps this new and dreadfully sincere mood is a sign that we have all become much more enlightened and charitable toward our fellow man—and, ahem, woman! (You have to watch that "man" stuff these days!)

But, personally, I don't see all that much real charity abroad in the world. Oh, we talk charity and mutual understanding and human rights and even love, love,

love morning, noon and night. But you can't escape the peculiar feeling that if your understanding of someone's human rights didn't fit that of some loving reformer he might decide that the only charitable thing to do was to hit you right over the head.

Is this dreary malady of humor a product of the times? Or are the times really a product of our rapidly declining sense of humor? Perhaps our present sad state has been brought about by a combination of both.

Whatever the answer to these questions may be—and may the Lord protect me from the explanations of our grave academics—I'm fairly likely to remain shaky until we've again learned to laugh a little more at each other and ourselves.

(The Globe and Mail)



C. Saanich Sewer Debate Wednesday

The Victoria SPEC (Society for Pollution and Environmental Control) Committee is sponsoring a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brentwood Elementary School to debate the Central Saanich sewer referendum.

Spokesman David Swanson said today that the committee has called the meeting, not because it is for or against the referendum, but to give taxpayers an opportunity to air the issue.

Dr. Hal Knight will be moderator of a panel. Serving on it will be Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Dr. Percy Austin, Mayor A. M. Galbraith of Central Saanich, biologist R. P. Finegan, Dr. D. J. Macchaurin, provincial health engineer B. D. Caine and consulting engineer John Priestman.

Swanson said the committee was also trying to arrange a meeting with the planning board of the Capital Regional District on the Macaulay Point outfall issue.

He said SPEC members objected to the "under the carpet" principle of the outfall's installation.

"There would be no way of knowing if large quantities of cyanide or mercury were discharged periodically."

A CLEAN SWEEP of all top trophies available in his yacht's class was made by Rick Todd, 2363 Pacific (second from right) Thursday when the Turkey Head Sailing Association held its annual prize-giving at the Ingraham Hotel. He receives congratulations from retiring commodore Ralph Higgins, watched by his wife and crew member Vic Welland. Todd won both A and B series, the long distance series, over-all class series, and over-all trophy for top boat of the club in the winter series.

Sooke Trustees Approve Moves

The Sooke school board has announced six promotions and transfers among senior school administrators.

Gar Bulmer, currently vice-principal at Edward Milne Secondary, will move to John Stubbs Memorial as principal.

TEACHER EXCHANGE

A teacher from the Sooke school district and one from Drummondville, Que., are swapping places for the next school year.

Milt Gibson, who teaches French and is librarian at Sooke Elementary, will teach in Quebec in the fall.

His place will be taken by Andre Lapiere under an exchange program arranged through the Canadian Education Association.

succeeding George Turner who is retiring.

Coral Brousson, a teacher from North Vancouver, will be vice-principal at Edward Milne.

Wayne King, principal at Happy Valley Elementary, moves to the same position at Savory Elementary, replacing Phillip Lindgren who is going to teach in Kenya under the Colombo Plan for two years.

B.C. Harrison, vice-principal at Langford Elementary, becomes acting principal at Happy Valley Elementary.

Rupe Pellan, now teaching at Savory, moves to Langford Elementary as vice-principal.

Daryl McIntyre, now teaching at John Stubbs, will be vice-principal at Sangster Elementary.

The school board considered 63 applications from across Canada in settling the appointments. Three of the applicants held doctorates but were not among those appointed.

McGeer Asks Skagit Flood Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said he has urged Joe Greene, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, to take a strong stand against the proposed flooding of the Skagit Valley.

The flooding of the valley is threatened by a planned extension of the Ross River Dam by the Seattle City Light Co.

McGeer told the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons that he has been in contact with Greene who has the power of veto over the project if Seattle applies to Canada for a permit to flood the area.

He said the minimum he could expect from his request "would be an outright refusal to permit the Skagit Valley to be flooded."

Pianist Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Jackson, jazz pianist during the 1940s, died early Sunday of a heart attack. He was 67. A contemporary critic called Jackson "one of the most brilliant of American pianists."

NATO Seeking Tension Easing

ROME (Reuters) — NATO foreign ministers will consider step-by-step approaches to the Warsaw pact for relaxing East-West tensions when they open a two-day conference here Tuesday.

The 15-nation alliance is expected to renew its two-year-old offer for negotiations with the Warsaw pact aimed at a mutual and balanced reduction of military forces in central Europe.

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers, in a statement on arrival here, said one of NATO's essential objectives in the 1970s would be to heal the East-West division left over from the cold war.

He said Washington supported Bonn's efforts at reconciliation with Eastern Europe and has repeatedly expressed its interest in mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

"I believe that this step-by-step approach offers the best hope of improving East-West relations, of reaching a permanent peace settlement, and of replacing distrust with a spirit of co-operation," Rogers said.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said the Atlantic pact would be prepared to discuss mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe with the Warsaw pact on a realistic basis.

NEED SEEN

NATO ministers have already affirmed the need for the alliance to maintain an effective military capability and to assure a balance of forces with the Warsaw pact.

They also have declared that the over-all military capability

of NATO should not be reduced except as part of a pattern of mutual force reductions balanced in scope and timing.

Stewart thinks a standing commission on East-West relations would be the most appropriate instrument to achieve a relaxation of tensions in Europe.

He is anxious to see a real move coming out of the NATO ministerial council meetings to show that the Western side does want peace.

The NATO ministers will examine the best way of setting of talks among the NATO, Warsaw pact and non-aligned European countries on Europe's future peace and security.

But the western defence alliance continues to be cautious about the Warsaw pact countries' renewed call for a European security conference. The NATO nations would want any such conference carefully prepared.

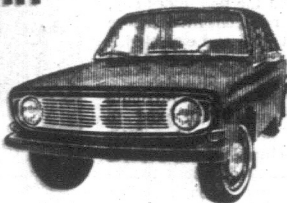
The NATO ministerial council's annual spring session also is enabling the foreign ministers to hold informal talks bilaterally or in small groups on a variety of major international developments.

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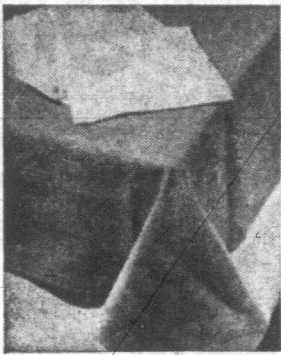
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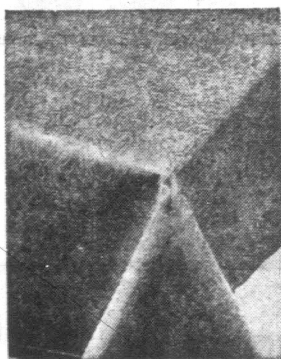
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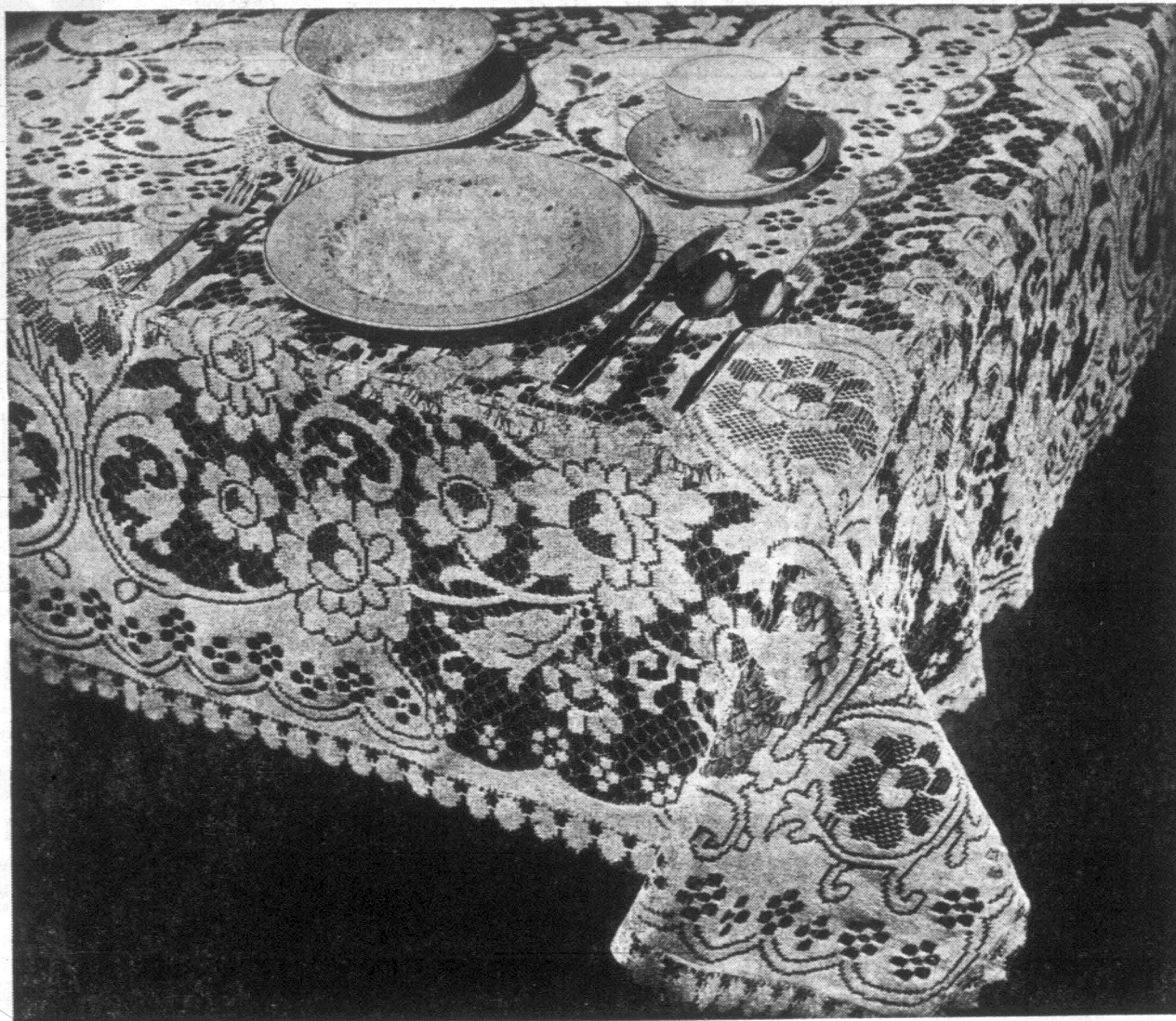
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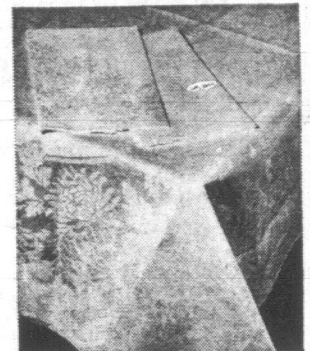
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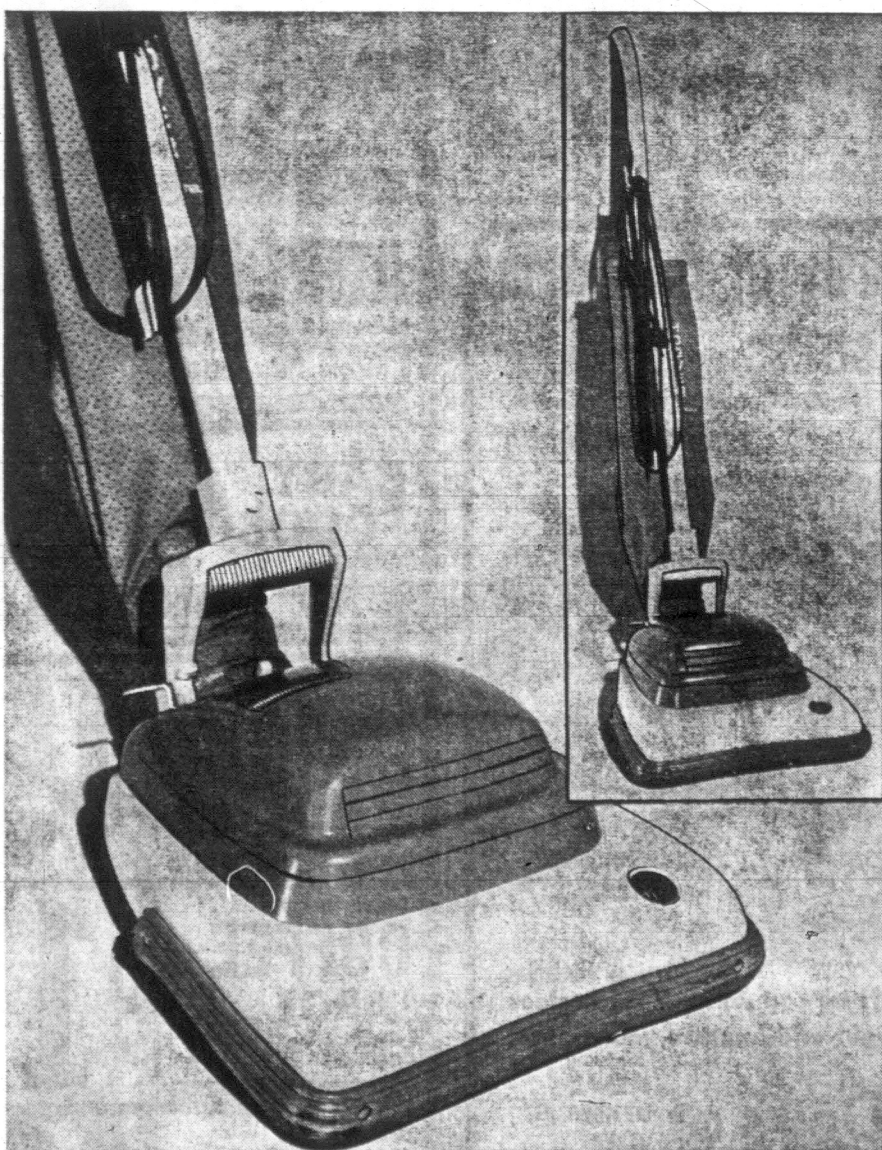
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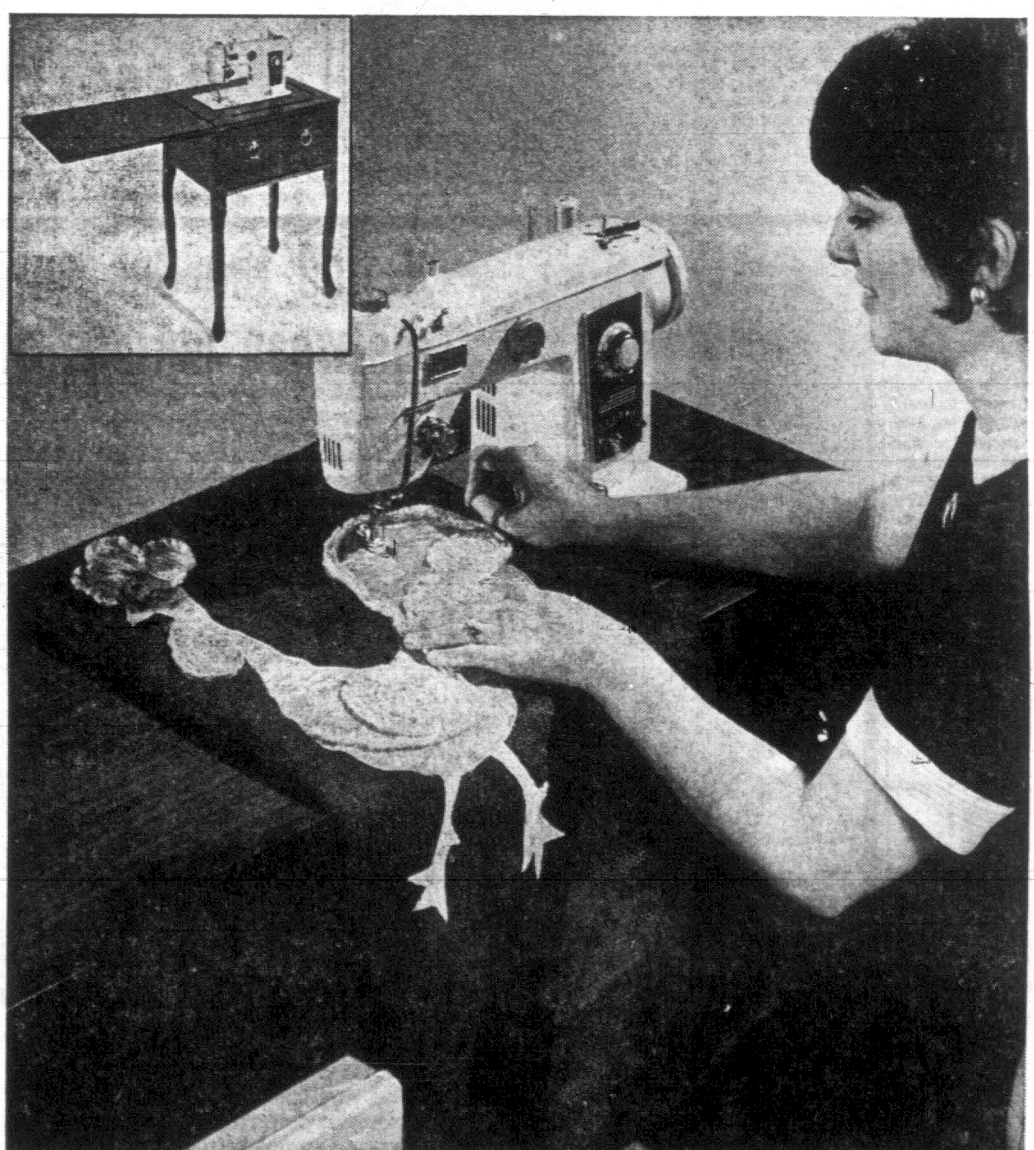


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Man Fights Thirsty Contractor

By DONNA CLEMENT

DUNCAN — Bob Gregson, 42, of Duncan, last week noticed that the creek from which he and 30 other people derive drinking water was getting slimy, muddy and the lowest he has ever seen it for this time of the year.

This week, after finding out that Dawson Construction Company is taking up to 100,000 gallons of water daily from Inwood Creek without a licence, and after finding out he wasn't getting help from government officials, an angry Gregson is going to court to charge the company, contractor for the new Lake Cowichan road.

As a spokesman for irate residents holding water licences on the creek, Gregson said he is also delivering today a petition to the comptroller of the water rights branch in Victoria to stop a bid by Dawson, now that it has been challenged, to get a 90-day temporary permit to take water from the creek.

"Dawson has been drawing water from the creek for the past eight months," Gregson stressed. The company was still at it this morning.

The petition says the creek is now well below the normal level at this time of the year and residents feel it would endanger the lives of the fish in the creek.

Gregson says the creek now supplies about 30 people, with water. "There are 12 people with water licences to get water directly from the creek," he said. "The rest get it indirectly from wells. Ten signed the petition because the other two people holding licences live in the U.S."

Inwood Creek is situated approximately five miles west of Duncan and it runs into the Cowichan River.

Gregson said that last week he went to check the cause of the Inwood Creek being muddy and came upon a 6,000-gallon truck being loaded with water from the creek.

"After the truck was loaded the top wasn't secure and a lot of water ran back down the bank to the creek carrying all kinds of things," said the father of three children. "Now it is full of slimy, junky stuff. Oh boy. It has really polluted our drinking water."

Gregson said the driver of the truck told him he averaged 10 loads a day from the creek. Some days up to 100,000 gallons of water a day is drawn because a smaller truck is occasionally used.

Angry by then Gregson said he approached the superintendent of Dawson Construction and was advised to see the representative from the Department of Highways on the job. "They both told me they did not have a licence to take water from the creek," he said.

"I then phoned the comptroller of the water rights branch and he said he would look into the situation. After that I phoned Duncan RCMP and asked them to stop Dawson construction from taking the water because they did not have a licence. They said they were not able to do anything because it is the game warden's job."

Gregson said he contacted Jack Fox, game warden, who went out to investigate the complaining. "He contacted me later and said he was quite pleased because Dawson had had the top of the tank fixed and it stopped the water from running back down the bank. Fox said he watched them take four loads (24,000 gallons) of water from the creek and they didn't spill any."

"You watched them take water from the creek realizing they didn't have a licence?" Gregson asked. "Did you charge them?"

Gregson said that after Fox admitted he had not charged the company for taking water without a licence, he did admit that if he caught a person hunting without a hunting licence he would fine them.

"I am laying the charge against Dawson Construction," said Gregson. "I am

have to get a licence like everyone else had to."

Gregson and other users took up to a year to get their licences.

Gregson pointed out that annoyed water users realize water is needed for the construction from the Chehalis River and Somenos Lake.

"They have lots of water," he said. "They could also dig their own well. It is just handier and cheaper for them to use Inwood Creek because

newspaper and notification posted for 30 days in a conspicuous spot at the point where the water will be drawn.

"I sure don't agree with anyone getting a temporary permit," he said. "I don't think it is fair that a large firm can circumvent the law for their own benefit. The people relying on the water are being denied their rights."

Quaife said he is "very surprised if the water rights branch is closing their eyes and allowing this to happen. It is entirely out of order."

"When Dawson Construction knew the road was going through they should have applied for a water licence then."



GREGSON ... 'polluted our water'



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Contractor Denies Union Breaking

Charges that big construction firms are attempting to break trade unions were described Saturday as nonsense.

Ed Phillips, local spokesman for Construction Labor Relations Association, made the statement when commenting on contentions by Duncan independent contractors that they are facing ruin.

Spokesman for the Duncan contractors, Norman Amos, said Friday some 22 small contractors in the Cowichan Valley area will soon be forced to lay off 500 men because of the inability to obtain building supplies.

"The big companies are bound together to break this thing once and for all," Amos is reported as saying. "They want to break the unions."

He made the statement after being refused supplies of cement.

'GREATEST RESPECT'

Construction employees in several trades have been prevented from working for several weeks by virtue of an employers' lockout.

"It's nonsense to say that management is trying to break the trade unions," Phillips said.

"We have the greatest respect for responsible unions and responsible union leaders. But it became obvious that something must be done to try to curb the fantastic spiral of costs in the construction industry."

"And that is all we are trying to do, bring some reason into negotiations and demands and at least try to halt the upward trend."

Phillips noted that high costs had already created serious problems in the construction field.

"You can see it reflected in the home-building field and in the house-repair business," he said. "People just can't afford either any more."

"But far more dramatically you can see it reflected in the cost of major public buildings like hospitals and schools."

"We are not trying to break anybody, unions or small contractors. The hour this strike-lockout situation is over we shall all be happy. It can't come soon enough for me."

Phillips said he felt it should be made clear to the general public that any increase in costs will be paid by them.

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Prairie News

'Nothing Worth Nationalizing In Manitoba'

BRANDON (CP) — Cy Gonick, the New Democratic Party MLA for Crescentwood says "state capitalism" is the best economic development alternative which the Manitoba NDP government has.

Gonick told a public meeting here Saturday that state capitalism does not mean nationalization of industry, but rather the use of public money to open new areas of industrial expansion through crown corporations.

He ruled out nationalization of industry because "there is nothing worth nationalizing in Manitoba."

Gonick said the NDP government has two other economic development alternatives, to do nothing, or to follow the policies established by former premier Duff Roblin's Progressive Conservative regime.

Doing nothing would mean economic stagnation for the province, and a quick defeat at the polls for the NDP, Gonick said.

He also ruled out the development methods used by Roblin when he was premier between 1957 and 1967, which he said consisted of giving public money to large international corporations.

Fire Damage Heavy

CALGARY (CP) — No estimate of damage was made Sunday after fire destroyed three units in the Shaganappi public housing development. The fire, reported about 10:15 a.m. and brought under control one hour later, destroyed a four-family unit, another smaller unit, and caused extensive damage to a third building.

Liberals Lashed

EDMONTON (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Saturday night that Parliament under

Prime Minister Trudeau has become a "shadow caricature, robotized and turned into a computer."

"You can't speak any more; the rules tie you up," the former prime minister told a testimonial dinner in his honor. "If the government introduced legislation tomorrow to abolish the monarchy, we could fight it for four days. Then the government would push it through."

B.C. ROUNDUP

Man Lost After Boat Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis Moyer, 20, of Coquitlam was missing and another person was in hospital suffering from shock and exposure Sunday following a fire which broke out on a pleasure boat in waters off Stanley Park.

The missing man was believed to be the owner of the 20-foot cabin cruiser which burned to the waterline. He was last seen in the water, apparently swimming for shore.

Five others on board the craft when the fire broke out were picked up by other boats, including the one taken to hospital.

has been identified as Corp. Lorne Hermansen of Chilliwack. He was lost in the Lower Fraser Canyon Saturday when a boat carrying six men capsized during a military exercise.

Equipment Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve groups have combined efforts in a request to city council to defer a decision on a police request for additional equipment. They say they

oppose the purchase of more equipment because city police have provided no hard evidence that serious riot problems exist here.

Contract Awarded

NANOOSE BAY (CP) — A \$27,867 contract for dredging and berthing facilities here has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd., of New Westminster, B.C., Public Works Minister Arthur Laing announced today.

Soldier Missing

YALE (CP) — A soldier missing and presumed drowned in the Fraser River

Cindy Weds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cindy Birdson, 25-year-old member of the Sympies singing group, was married Sunday to Charles Hewlett of Tulsa, Okla. — a dental supply firm executive. Hewlett also is 25.

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ANGLICAN PAY CHANGE VOTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Anglican ministers in the diocese of New Westminster will have a change of pay and pace according to three main resolutions passed at its 66th synod during the weekend.

The synod decided:

- To pay clergy salaries rather than the traditional stipend;
- To use the talent of clergy for special jobs or postings within the diocese;
- To set up a special committee to aid and advise

the bishop on selection and position of applicants. Minimum salary will be \$7,200 for full-time ministerial positions for those ordained for less than five years, \$7,500 for five but less than 10 years and \$7,800 for 10 or more.



DEVELOPING SPECIALS

<p>Kodachrome Films</p> <p>Developing—12 prints \$2⁹⁹</p> <p>Developing—20 prints \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>Reprints 25¢</p>	<p>Ektachrome Films</p> <p>35 mm film—20 exp. including processing \$3³⁵</p> <p align="center">1-DAY SERVICE</p>
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That's so your eggs won't all be in one basket.

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If you had started using this plan seven years ago,* you would have more than doubled your money by now.

Because the value of your money moves with the economy, this is a good way to protect your savings against inflation.

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*December 31, 1962 to December 31, 1969.

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For instance, suppose you have invested in our Equity Retirement Plan just seven years ago.*

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That's definitely not dead money.

We also offer you an alternative plan, which guarantees a rate of interest established each year.

When you withdraw your money from your plan, you have to pay taxes on it at that time. But this is exactly what's most important.

You pay tax on the money when you choose to pay it.

This had led some to call the plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know paid into it for five years, watched it grow, then took the bundle out and used it to replace a normal income while he lazed in Majorca for six months.

If you care to, you can leave it in until you retire for good.

Either way, it's an excellent plan for you.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore, you don't have to pay high sales commissions.

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Here's an investment that pays more than savings bonds. And it's guaranteed just as solid.

It's called a guaranteed investment certificate.

It's something like a savings bond, and as easy to buy.

All you do is leave some money with us for a certain time. We guarantee to pay you a specified interest during that time.

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So you feel good about two things.

First, there's this no-risk guaranteed interest.

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You can usually earn close to 2% more than in a regular savings account, depending on how long you want to leave your money in.

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When you buy a guaranteed investment certificate, you choose how much money you want to invest, and for how long.

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Your will and your estate. In simple words, short sentences and plain English.

Despite the importance of proper planning, countless

people continue to leave their estates in a shambles.

The usual objection is that they're "too busy" to plan. This is ironic.

For these are so often the kind of people who work so hard to be responsible and to provide for their loved ones.

We usually find there is a deeper cause for not taking action, however.

It's superstition.

Some of the most sophisticated people feel that if they make up a will they'll automatically die.

So they put it off.

This is a shame.

Because it's nothing but black cats and broken mirrors.

We have hundreds of clients who took the step, and they're still living happily on.

Because they know they've done the right thing.

So why don't you do it too?

We have a free booklet that tells about your will and your estate, in simple words, short sentences and plain English.

Come in and pick one up.

Last, but not least, simple savings and chequing accounts.

This is a good way to get started with Canada Trust.

And there's no mystery about it. You'll find we have all the familiar things. Like tellers and deposit slips and withdrawal slips and cheques.

We have some unfamiliar things too. Like sewing kits and rain bonnets for the ladies. Balloons and road fun books for the kids.

Getting started is easy.

Just walk in and open an account at any of our eighty branches across Canada. You'll feel right at home.

Our history dates further back than Eaton's, Imperial Oil and Canadian Pacific.

We go back a bit further to 1864.

To early spring in London, Ontario.

To a time when 25 pioneer businessmen gathered in the room above MacFie's Store and founded the company that is now Canada Trust.

The original idea born at that meeting still lives on in our present company philosophy:

"To bring the maximum amount of energy and intelligence to bear on the project in order to most effectively serve the client."

We've stuck to it rigidly throughout the century.

It can't die. It just keeps getting better.

For the more we grow, the more service we are able to provide.

This is why we're now one of Canada's largest trust companies, with more branches coast to coast than anyone else.

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So let's do business.

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PAGE

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Computers Prove Costly Headache

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronic computer, to which many American companies have hitched their wagon during the explosive expansion of the 1960s, is beginning in some instances to drag like a weighty millstone as the economy contracts.

One of the best illustrations of the developing situation involved the collapse recently of the McDonnell and Co. brokerage firm, but there are many other examples. A typical situation is this:

During the late 1960s a company's business is increasing rapidly, so fast, in fact, that it cannot hire enough experienced clerical help to deal with its paperwork. A computer, it reasons, could do the work of 50 clerks.

Projecting a continuation of increased sales and earnings for the next five years, the company decides that it might as well play a considerable amount of money into expensive equipment. No sense getting caught short again.

Aiding in the decision is the new electronic data processing manager who argues that while the new machinery might not pay off immediately, it certainly will become profitable by the 1970s. And so the company buys a big new computer.

Then the economic expansions stop. In fact, the company's sales begin to sag and, looking over the books, the management group decides it must be cut back. But where? It could

have cut 25 clerical workers. But it's stuck with the big computer.

More and more companies are facing such situations today, according to consultants at Brandon Applied Systems, Inc., which advises computer owners on management and technical matters.

"We think it reasonable to expect further collapses of the McDonnell kind," said a spokesman, "as well as reduced earnings for corporations with a heavy investment in data processing. Insurance companies, banks and brokers may be dragged down the most."

For this and other reasons, many companies are taking perhaps their first critical look at their computer systems. No longer are they content to sit back and believe that wonders are being worked.

"The beginning of the computer revolution is over and this beginning has been a failure in terms of what might have been achieved," says a spokesman for the consulting firm of Touche Ross.

"Many business managers stood back in awe of both the machinery and the personnel of the systems operation, and a lot of the technical people didn't deliver workable business systems."

Dick Brandon, head of Brandon Systems, comments that "the mushroom growth of data processing has led to the hiring of skilled electronic data processing technicians, rather than professional managers as heads of departments."

Many of these technicians, he maintains, have not communicated to top management the decreasing cost-production ratio of their operations, if only to protect their own jobs. But, he adds, management now is aware and concerned.

Too often EDP managers feel they are not being constructive unless they are requesting more equipment or are in the midst of massive new applications.

DIVIDENDS

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., common 15 cents, June 15, record June 1.
Weldwood of Canada Ltd., common 22 1/2 cents, July 1, record June.
Reichhold Chemical Ltd., common six cents, June 17, record June 3.
Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., common 12 1/2 cents, Aug. 4, record July 21.
Yellowknife Bear Mines Ltd., common four cents, June 25, record June 3.
Corporate Foods Ltd., \$2.75 pfd., series A, 8 1/2 cents, July 2, record June 17.
Cyanus Corp. Ltd., class A 30 cents, July 1, record June 3.
Horse Oil Co. Ltd., class A 25 cents, class B 25 cents, both July 1, record June 5.
Hugh Russell and Sons Ltd., 1st pfd., series A 25 cents, July 2, record June 17, class A 20 cents, June 15, record May 25.
Fraser Co. Ltd., 25 cents, June 15, record May 25.
Superior Petroleum Corp. Ltd., common 2 1/2 cents, ordinary 25 cents, 5 per cent pfd. 25 cents, all July 15, record June 15.

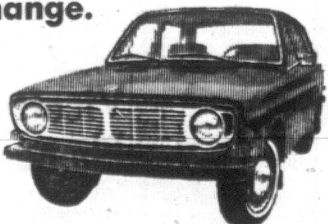
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

Jockey Club

Net profit of The Jockey Club Ltd. totalled \$2.19 million (33 cents per common share) in 1969 compared with \$1.47 million (20.8 cents) for 1968. Gross revenues increased by 13.4 per cent to \$29 million from \$25.7 million in 1968.

E. P. Taylor, chairman, referred to three of the main factors which contributed to higher gross revenues in 1969: Sunday horse racing; federal legislation, effective July 1, 1969, increasing the percentage of the pari-mutual handle retained by racing associations; increase in general admission price.

On the outlook for 1970, Mr. Taylor reports that it is doubtful that revenues, in the light of current economic trends, will increase to the extent necessary to offset rising and uncontrollable costs.

Shell

Shell Mic Mac J-77 and Shell Mohawk A-83 the fourth and fifth test wells in Shell Canada's exploratory drilling program off the east coast have been plugged at total depths of 12,750 feet and 8,975 feet respectively.

David W. Smith, offshore exploration and production manager, said oil shows were encountered in Shell Mic Mac J-77. No shows were encountered in Shell Mohawk A-83.

The drilling vessel Sedco H will be towed to the sixth location, Shell Abenaki K-57, 25 miles north of Sable Island and 135 miles east of Halifax. The other drilling vessel, Sedent 1, will be towed to the seventh location, Shell Mississauga H-54, located 45 miles northeast of Sable Island and 225 miles east of Halifax.

It is expected these new wells will be spudded during the last week of May.

Cygnus

Cygnus Corp. Ltd. lost \$102,047 during the first three months this year compared with a deficit of \$64,564 in the same period of 1969.

Growth revenue was \$57,000, up from \$23,884 in 1969. Cygnus is an investment company with Home Oil Ltd. and Atlantic Richfield Co. its main holdings. The company's largest expense during the quarter was interest charges.

Hartford, I.T. and T. Merger Near

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — William R. Cotter, state insurance commissioner, has approved the terms of a stock exchange offer under which International Telephone and Telegraph would acquire the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The decision removes a major obstacle to what would be the United States' largest corporate merger.

Hartford Fire stockholders must still approve the terms before the merger goes through.

Cotter's decision Saturday reverses one he made in December, when he blocked the proposed merger because he felt the terms unfairly hurt the interests of Hartford Fire stockholders.

The two companies subsequently changed the terms.

"The I.T. and T. has met every objection I have raised, Cotter told a news conference.

One of the new conditions for merger specifies that I.T. and T. take no more money from Hartford Fire than the insurance company actually earns over the next 10 years.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last month charged, in a statement directed to Cotter, that if the merger went through I.T. and T. would be unable to resist tapping Hartford Fire's reserves.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/8 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.04 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/4 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-1/2 to \$1.07 3/4. Pound sterling was up 1-1/2 to \$2.57 9-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1-1/4 at 50 7-32. Pound sterling was down 1-1/4 at \$2.40 5-16.

Indifference Surrounds This Plunge

By FRANK C. PORTER
The Washington Post

The United States is suffering its deepest and longest stock market plunge since 1929-32. But in vivid contrast to 1929, Americans in general are reacting to it with amazing equanimity, even indifference.

When the bubble burst some 40 years ago, ruined speculators jumped out of windows. There was panic in the streets of lower Manhattan and thousands of main streets as well. Those who could muster a bit of wry humor defined a stockbroker as one who took your fortune and ran it into a shoestring.

★ ★ ★

Today there is widespread distress among individuals and institutions with large stockholdings and a rash of bankruptcies is likely before the slump is over.

But the public has kept its cool. Visit the boardroom of any downtown brokerage house during the noon hour. One might expect to find crowds of anxious investors wringing their hands as such solid equities as RCA flash across the tape at 21 (down from a high of 65), U.S. Steel at 33 (down from 108), and American Telephone and Telegraph at 43 (down from 75).

Instead the atmosphere is one of quiet, of business less than usual. There is no panic selling—and no heavy buying either.

A generation ago the market drop would be the news story of the day. Instead, it is pushed off Page 1 by a variety of other happenings that Americans appear to regard as vastly more important (and disquieting): The war in Indochina, deep divisions in the body politic, violence on the campuses, civil rights etc.

Some philosophers and sociologists take this as consoling evidence that Americans are becoming less materialistic and grasping more with human values.

At any rate, comparisons of the present stock slide with the 1929 crash are bound to be specious.

★ ★ ★

The sheer magnitude of the latter defies present-day imagination. It didn't occur in a day—the black Thursday of Oct. 24, 1929—or in a week or even a month. It was an almost unrelieved nosedive from Sept. 3 of that year through July 8, 1932, during which the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 90 per cent, repeat 90 per cent.

In other words, on average an investor with \$10,000 in holdings at the beginning would have wound up with \$1,000—unless he had bought on margin, in which case he would probably have been wiped out.

The present slide began in early December of 1968, less than a month after Richard Nixon was elected president, and was largely an orderly and unremarkable retreat until it turned into a precipitous drop in early April. From Dec. 3, 1968, when it stood at 985, through Friday, when it closed at 662, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 33 per cent (20 per cent in the last seven weeks).

The New York Stock Exchange index, which is a broader indicator since it includes all stocks listed on the big board, lost even more—35 per cent.

But mournful numbers tell only part of the story. The 1929 crash was more symptom than cause of the great depression it triggered—a depression the likes of which the world has never seen before or since, which stemmed from a variety of international and domestic factors, and which set the stage for Hitler, Mussolini and the Second World War.

The present market decline also reflects a variety of economic and non-economic factors including a genuine crisis in confidence.

★ ★ ★

But few analysts and current historians see economic and political dislocations sufficient to plunge the world into a depression on the scale of that of the 1930s.

Taking the stock market alone, it is repeatedly pointed out that today's built-in safeguards provide some insulation against disaster. The U.S. federal reserve requires that speculators plunk down at least 65 per cent cash on purchases, for example; in the unregulated days of 1929 a buyer could put down as little as 10 per cent in cash and borrow the rest.

In addition, despite the excesses of the go-go "performance" mutual funds, the financing of conglomerate mergers with "funny money," and the rip-roaring action on the over-the-counter market, the speculative fever of the past few years is mild by comparison with 1929.

The present market drop—one hesitates to call it a crash—nonetheless beats anything that has been seen since the 1930s for severity. In contrast to the 33 per cent drop over nearly 18 months, the market lost about 25 per cent over eight months in 1966 and 27 per cent over six months in 1961-62.

Not Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli postmen return to the sender all letters addressed to Jerusalem, Palestine. Israel's government does not officially recognize Palestine in any form, and the post office delivers in Palestine only those letters addressed to Jerusalem, Israel.

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IOS MAY GET JAPAN HELP

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese stock market sources said today the Daiwa Securities Co. has told an influential overseas financial organization it is ready to take part in any consortium that might be formed to save Investor's Overseas Services.

The sources said the leading Japanese securities company believes the fate of IOS, which is estimated to hold more than \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese stocks, would have an important bearing upon the Japanese stock market.

The sources said Daiwa's participation in the consortium probably would prevent IOS from suddenly releasing large amounts of its Japanese stockholdings without prior knowledge on the part of the Japanese market.

Gas From Coal Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. bureau of mines announced Sunday development of a new process to convert coal into pipeline quality gas.

The bureau said the cost is low enough to justify larger scale tests and an engineering study will be made for a demonstration plant.

A pilot study was made at the bureau's energy research centre in Pittsburgh.

The process "could prove economic in areas close to plentiful supplies of low-cost coal but short on natural gas," the bureau said.

The process involves a pretreatment step which allows it to use any type of coal including varieties which tend to "cake" when heated.

ent in natural gas hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

After removal of tar, dust, sulphur, and carbon dioxide, the gas is treated with a catalyst that forms more methane from the hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

Steel Dolphin

MOSCOW (AP) — Students at Leningrad Institute of Water Conservancy have built a mechanical dolphin of steel, plastic and contraptions powered by radio-controlled electric motors. Tass reported, to study the efficiency of moving tail fins that might apply to shipbuilding.

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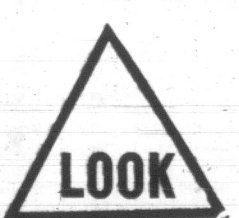
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"IT FITS FINE," said new Times Island Open winner Earl Davies (left), after runner-up Laurie Carroll helped him into champion's blazer. Davies

won Times Trophy for the first time by defeating Carroll 6 and 5 at Uplands Golf Club on Sunday. (Jeff Pininger photo.)

Laurie Pays Sad Price For Bringing Earl Back

Davies Takes Times Crown By Beating Carroll 6 and 5

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Earl Davies of Gorge Vale is the new Vancouver Island Open match-play champion. The 26-year-old professional also is altar-bound, in June, and Laurie Carroll has hinted strongly for the "best man's" job.

Laurie made his pitch after Davies defeated Carroll 6 and 5 Sunday at Uplands Golf Club to win The Daily Times Trophy for the first time.

And Laurie, though sorry he missed his big chance for a third Island Open title, claims some tongue-in-cheek credits for Davies' victory.

A driving-range professional who retains club allegiance at the Gorge, Carroll remembered that he was a director at the Esquimalt course when the executive began its search for a pro to replace retiring Joe Pryke.

Carroll pushed strongly for Davies, then an assistant at Point Grey in Vancouver.

"It's my fault that he's back in Victoria," said Carroll. Carroll's putting touch also worked on behalf of the groom-to-be. Davies taking advantage of Laurie's putting woes, got an early jump and legged it home

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

In comfortable fashion in the scheduled 36-hole playoff.

Vic Painter didn't have it quite as easy. The Colwood veteran, who almost decided against playing in the tournament this year, was Sunday's other big winner.

The 52-year-old former City amateur champion edged Glen Meadows' Brian Sluggett 2 and 1 to collect the Hugh Francis Trophy and the handicap championship. Vic, one down to Sluggett after 27 holes, played two-under-par golf for the final eight holes.



VIC PAINTER . . . handicap champion

Rookie Drivers Find It Tough To Crack '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Three former winners will lead one of the best-balanced fields in history into Saturday's 54th 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33-car lineup rounded off in the final 10-mile qualifications Sunday averaged a record 167.139 miles an hour. The old mark was 166.295 last year.

The qualifying speeds ranged from 170.221 by Al Unser, who won the pole position May 16, to 165.373 by slowest qualifier Sammy Sessions. The 1969

field's spread was 170.568 to 160.851.

Unser is not a former winner but the favorite of many Speedway veterans in his fifth attempt. Al's brother Bobby, the 1968 winner, also is in the lineup along with three-time winner, A. J. Foyt Jr., and last year's winner, Mario Andretti.

FOUR ROOKIES

Veterans almost crowded newcomers out of the field. Only four rookies make the program, the smallest number since 1960.

John Cannon, formerly of Montreal and Toronto, failed to qualify Sunday when he dropped out after the third lap. Cannon made three qualifying laps under the timing clocks but his crew waved him off the track before he could complete the fourth and final lap. His speed was 163.894, 163.369 and 163.755 m.p.h.

Cannon, 35, a former RAF pilot who emigrated to Canada 10 years ago and raced in Montreal and Toronto before moving to Pasadena, Calif., was driving a Ford-powered, turbocharged car designed and built for the late Billy Foster of Victoria, B.C. Foster died in a wreck during a race at Riverside, Calif., and never drove the car.

VETERANS ABOUND

Foyt, with 12 Indianapolis starts behind him, is approached in Speedway experience only by Lloyd Ruby, starting for the 11th time, and Dan Gurney, Jim McElreath and Roger McCluskey, for the ninth time. Bobby Unser will start for the eighth time.

No really exotic cars made the program, although there are innovations in the British-built Brabhams and McLaren's and the made-in-Germany McNamara. Eighteen of the cars are powered by turbocharged four-cylinder Offenhausers, 15 by turbocharged eight-cylinder Fords.

Ruby and Jack Brabham, a native of Australia and three-time world road racing champion, qualified during the weekend, along with the second Bill Vukovich, whose father won the big race twice.

Vukovich, unable to get his original Edmunds-Offenhauser up to competitive speed, jumped into a Brabham-Offy and made the lineup with speed to spare. Ruby also qualified solidly after a string of six straight engine failures in the last three weeks.

Only 16 cars managed to finish, with the winning four held to an average speed 129.680 miles an hour by a multitude of caution flags.

Cale Yarborough whipped into second place by the end of the longest race on the stock car world and Benny Parsons drove a Ford to a surprising third-place finish.

At Edmonton, Ron Grable of Cupertino, Calif., led from start to finish and lapped all but a few of the 14 other drivers who completed the course, to win the second race of the Continental Formula A series Sunday.

Grable's win was worth \$4,000. Eppie Wietzes of Toronto was second, George Wintersteen of Villa Nova, Penn., was third, Gus Hutchinson of Dallas, Tex., fourth and Davy Jordan of Cypress, Calif., fifth.

CHILLIWACK INVITED INTO JUNIOR 'A' FOLD

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Ed Halsall, president of the Chilliwack Jets junior "B" hockey club, said Saturday his team has been invited to join the British Columbia Junior "A" Hockey League next season.

Halsall said the invitation came at a meeting with the BCJHL executive but added that the Jets will study the offer at length before making a decision.

The Jets have competed in the mainland Junior "B" league for three years and last season lost to Trail in the provincial finals.

The BCJHL, with teams in Vancouver, Victoria, Vernon, Kamloops, Penticton, Kelowna and New Westminster, holds its annual meeting in Kamloops June 6. A decision by the Jets is expected by that time.

Benvenuti Keeps Destiny Date

UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP)—To Nino Benvenuti it was destiny. It was also power.

TIMES OPEN WINNERS

Prize-winners in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open match-play championships:

Champion — Earl Davies (Gorge Vale)
Runner-up — Laurie Carroll (Gorge Vale)
Handicap champion — Vic Painter (Royal Colwood)
Handicap runner-up — Brian Sluggett (Glen Meadows)
Open semi-finalists — Jim Taylor (Gorge Vale) and Dave Mick (Gorge Vale)
Handicap semi-finalists — Dick Flanagan (Victoria) and Dan Miles (Gorge Vale)
Gross medalist — Carl Zwick (Gorge Vale) and Gene Williams (Colwood, B.C.)
Third gross — Urban Allen (Gorge Vale) and Bob Hogarth (Colwood), tie
Handicap medalist — Bob Herbertson (Cedar Hill)
Second low net — Both Benvenutini (Gorge Vale), Claude Haggie (Uplands), and Al Senior (Uplands), tie
Pre-ap money — Norm Boden (Cowichan)
Low net first nine — Ron Griffith (Cedar Hill)
Low net second nine — Lou Sargent (Gorge Vale)

Esks Have Hope For New Quarter

EDMONTON (CP) — Rusty Clark, a 23-year-old quarterback whom Coach Ray Jauch sees as a "solution to the long-term quarterbacking needs," has been signed by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
SOFTBALL — Victoria Senior Men's League, Langford vs. Denford, Central Park.
8:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colwood vs. Sooke, Heywood Avenue Park; Century vs. Steelers, William Head Park.
BASEBALL — 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Optimists vs. Smith Cedar Products, Topaz Park.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Imperial Esso vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

"It was destiny," the Italian said Saturday night after defending his world middleweight championship by knocking out Porn "The Bomb" Betha of New York in the eighth round—the same round in which Betha had stopped Benvenuti in a non-title fight in Australia.

The knockout blow was a right hand, one of the hardest punches he ever threw, Benvenuti said.

"I wanted to avenge the Melbourne defeat," Benvenuti said. In that fight, in March, Benvenuti took a severe beating about the body and quit in the eighth round, complaining he had broken ribs.

Betha's upset earned the 26-year-old a shot at the title and brought about the first world championship fight ever staged in a Communist country.

USED JOB

Saturday, Benvenuti kept Betha away with a good left jab. He cut Betha over the right eye in the fourth and had command of the fight until the end. The knockout punch was preceded by a left hook. Time of the round was 2:30.

"I think you'll agree I can fight for a long time to come," said the 32-year-old Benvenuti. Benvenuti said the logical contender for his title now is Emilio Griffith of New York. He won the title from and lost it back to Griffith in 1967 and regained it in 1968.

Betha was his fourth title victim since regaining the crown. Others were Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah; Fraser Scott of Seattle and Luis Rodriguez of Miami.

The fight was seen in the United States via satellite. Benvenuti, who now has an 84-3-1 record, earned \$115,000. Betha, 10-6-1, got \$30,000.

Painter Trims Par on Homestretch

Painter had decided against entering the Island event until all three other members of his regular "Thursday League" foursome filed their entries. Happily, for him, Vic changed his mind.

Painter, who conceded Sluggett a two-stroke handicap, was one up after nine holes and after 18. Painter went two up on the 21st but Sluggett pulled ahead by winning three straight—the 25th, 26th and 27th. They were even again after Vic won the par-three 29th. Painter won the 31st with a birdie three. They halved the 32nd with birdies, then Painter went two up with a winning par on the 33rd. They halved the next two holes to wrap it up.

Painter's approximate medal rounds were 78-74 while Sluggett was around in 81-76. Davies was approximately seven over par for the 31 holes, including a two-over 72 in the morning. Carroll was about 14 over par.

The startling feature of the cards of Carroll and Davies is the fact that the pros managed only one birdie (by Davies at the 15th) in 31 holes. Pars were the winning weapons.

"I can't remember when I last played Uplands and didn't get a par in an 18-hole round, never mind 31 holes. . . " said Carroll.

"Earl was able to take advantage of most of my mistakes. When I made one, he was able to win with a par. When Earl made a mistake, he was able to recover for a half . . . with only one exception that I can recall.

"He played a good, strong game. My only regret is that I couldn't have played better."

Wedge and Chip Shots off Target

It was putting that gave Carroll his greatest regrets. He took 41 putts in the morning round, compared to 30 by Davies. That gave Earl a five-up margin when they paused for lunch.

Carroll won the first hole in the afternoon, the 19th, but that was as close as he was to come. Carroll drove his tee shot out of bounds on the 21st, and Davies restored his cushion to five. Davies also won the next hole with a par, and that just about put the cap on any comeback hopes Laurie might have had.

"The wedge and chip shots that saved me throughout the tournament just weren't working," said Laurie. "I just wasn't getting the ball close to the hole and I had a lot of long approach putts in the morning.

"As a result, I had a lot of those four, five and six-foot

THE SCORECARDS:

Par out 444 344 543-35 434 434 344-35-35-70

CHAMPIONSHIP Morning Round

Davies out 454 445 443-37 355 344 544-39 434 433 354-35-37-72 335 454 345-38-39-77

Afternoon Round

Davies out 444 354 544-40 447 445 544-41 434 433 354-35-37-72 335 454 345-38-39-77

Morning Round

Painter out 544 455 544-40 447 445 544-41 434 433 354-35-37-72 335 454 345-38-39-77

Afternoon Round

Painter out 544 455 544-40 447 445 544-41 434 433 354-35-37-72 335 454 345-38-39-77

N.B. Sluggett's stroke holes 7th and 12th.

Bates Continue Unbeaten Climb

Bate Construction continued its undefeated surge in Major Men's Softball League action Sunday by sweeping a double-header against Lake Cowichan at Cowichan.

Backed by a powerful display of hitting, Bate crushed Cowichan 16-1 and 14-13. The win extended Bates' undefeated run to seven games and moved Bates 1½ games ahead of Moisons.

Lake Cowichan salvaged one weekend victory Saturday when they stopped Moisons 2-0 at Central Park. It was a pitcher's battle as Ken Berry outdueled Moisons hurler Glen Bullen.

Berry yielded only two hits and struck out 10 batters. In other games Sunday, Moisons bounced back to thump Strathcona Hotel 7-2 as a five-

run outburst in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie at Central Park. Denford also stopped Strathcona, 4-1.

Rate Construction W L Pct. GBL
Denford Electric 7 0 1.000 2
Molsons 6 1 .857 5
Lake Cowichan 5 2 .714 5
Strathcona Hotel 4 3 .571 6
Langford Drywall 0 5 .000 6

SUNDAY
Strathcona Hotel 002 000 0-2 4 3
Molsons 000 050 0-7 4 3
Bill Poiz and Larry Calman; Mike Rye and Jim Wilson, Bill James (3).

Saturday
Strathcona Hotel 000 000 0-1 7 2
Denford Electric 210 063 1-1 7 0
Mel Nelson, Bill Poiz (3) and Calman; Barry Wilkin and Paul Morrison.

Saturday
Lake Cowichan 000 000 0-2 4 3
Moisons 000 000 0-0 3 3 3
Ken Berry and Ralph Branting; Glen Bullen and Bill James.

Long Famine Ends for Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Aaron ended a 10-year winless streak on the Professional Golfers Association tour Sunday after he overcame a two-stroke penalty and went on to win the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Aaron ended his final round with a 69 and a 72-hole score of 275, 13-under-par over the 7,052-yard Atlanta Country Club course. He watched challengers wilt on the closing holes under a hot Georgia sun.

Tom Weiskopf, who carried a one shot lead into the final round, offered the last and greatest threat, but fell into a dead-

Caponi 'Sorry To Win'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I'm sorry I won," said Donna Caponi after ramming in a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole to seal a one-stroke victory in the \$22,000 Bluegrass Invitational Women's Professional Golf Tournament.

"I hated to see Mary (Mills, who finished second) lose this one," explained the bubbly brunette, who pocketed \$3,000 for her two-under-par total of 214.

Miss Caponi was putting on the 17th green when word reached her that Miss Mills, finishing with a 215, had eagled the par five 18th hole for the second consecutive day and had gone one-under-par for the tournament, thus putting the pressure on last year's U.S. Women's Open winner.

FELT SURE

"I just wanted to par 17," said Miss Caponi, a Detroit, Mich., native who now plays out of the De Bell Country Club, Burbank, Calif.

"I knew I could birdie 18. I had confidence all day long."

Miss Caponi's win, her first on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour this year, hiked her 1970 earnings to \$5,588.

One stroke back of Miss Mills was young Jane Blalock, last year's LPGA Rookie-of-the-Year. She finished with a final round of 71 and 216 over what was termed by some of the ladies as the "severe" 6,380 Hunting Creek Country Club course, a marathon layout of rolling hills and deep valleys.

Vicettes Drop Phones Twice

Vicettes of the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League captured a pair of inter-city exhibition victories Sunday at Central Park, downing B.C. Telephone of Vancouver 5-1 in the first game and 10-8 in the second.

Sharp fielding by Vicette players only allowed one Vancouver runner to reach third base in the first six innings of the opening game.

Vicettes and pitcher Dodie Skafle lost a shutout when loser Martha MacDonald was sacrificed home in the seventh.

Barb Tribe powered the second victory with a three-run homer in the sixth inning after singling in another run in the first.

B.C. Telephone . . . 000 000 1-1 3 1
Vicettes . . . 221 005 8-10 9 1
Martha MacDonald and Connie Belhouse; Dodie Skafle and Carol Newcomb.

Second Game—
B.C. Telephone . . . 207 011 4-9 9 1
Vicettes . . . 221 005 8-10 9 1
Kathy Hall and Connie Belhouse; Bonnie Wells (3), Martha MacDonald (4), Linda Garvey, Dodie Skafle (7) and Cathy Newell.

VICTORIA SOCCER CLUB SPARKLES . . .

Spartans Nip Cougars After Tie With Royals

Victoria Royals drew 1-1 with Vancouver Spartans Saturday in their first Western Canada Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Playing before 750 fans, Royals did not dress Bruce Twamley, the Victoria-reared forward who plays with Ipswich Town of the English League.

Royals dominated play from the opening kickoff. Precise passing and controlled play kept the Vancouver

club bottled up in its own end, as Victoria picked and probed for weaknesses.

Seven minutes after the start fullback Ray Telford and centre-forward Jim Menzies found a hole.

Menzies lobbed a cross into the goalmouth, and Telford darted in, beating goalkeeper Gordon Schroeder by heading the ball into the net.

Victoria kept up the pressure for the better part of the half but were unable to finish

on attacking thrusts by Peter Wilson and Mark Robb.

Schroeder played a sharp game in the nets for Spartans, blocking difficult shots by Wilson and Robb, and stopping a dangerous corner by Ash Valdal.

Ten minutes before the half Vancouver managed to change the flow of play, mounting an attack led by quick inside-centre Vanni Lenarduzzi.

But goalkeeper Graham Lee

was up to the job, making a fine save on a dangerous rebound from a hard corner shot by winger John Connors.

Spartans earned their tying goal in the second half when they came out running and pressed a consistent attack.

The goal came from a well-placed cross by Harold Hansen, who hung one in the goalmouth for halfback John Haar, who flashed in to head the ball past Lee.

Royals bounced back with a

running game and slick passing, but were again unable to finish scoring drives.

Schroeder lost control of one shot by Marty Taylor, only to have Peter Dinsdale save the play at the line.

Menzies almost scored a tie-breaker in the last minute of play with a hard-driving shot. He beat Schroeder but missed the goal by a few feet.

Royals tangle with Vancouver Cougars next Saturday at Athletic Park at 8 p.m.

. . . IN WESTERN LEAGUE DEBUT

Spartans Nip Cougars After Tie With Royals

In action again Sunday, Spartans stopped Cougars 3-2 at Vancouver, while in other Western Canada League play Winnipeg Blues drew 0-0 with Regina Concordia Saturday, then slipped by Edmonton City 1-0 Sunday.

Spartans, with three points, currently lead the Coastal Division of the league, Sea-Tacs of Seattle, the fourth team in the division, start league play next Sunday at Vancouver.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Baltimore	13	12	80	Chicago	20	19	83
New York	18	20	87	St. Louis	20	19	83
Detroit	18	20	87	New York	20	19	83
Washington	18	20	87	Pittsburgh	20	19	83
Boston	17	20	86	Montreal	16	24	40
Cleveland	14	23	129	Philadelphia	18	23	80
Western Division				Western Division			
Minnesota	28	15	84	Cincinnati	21	12	72
California	27	14	83	Los Angeles	20	19	83
Oakland	22	20	85	Atlanta	20	19	83
Kansas City	16	24	80	San Francisco	21	23	87
Chicago	18	20	87	Houston	20	19	83
Milwaukee	13	20	86	San Diego	19	27	83
Boston	000 000 000 0-1 2 0			Chicago	000 101 001-3 6 0		
Baltimore	000 000 001 1-2 7 0			New York	000 000 010-3 5 0		
Nagy, Romo (8), Lyle (9) and Mose;				Harris (9), Regan (9) and Hatt;			
Moses; Cusler, Walt (4) and Hend-				Seaver (3), Taylor (9) and Dyer; Grote			
rick. Home runs: Baltimore—St. Robin-				(8). Home run: Chicago—Hickman			
son (8th); Boston—Scott (7th).				(7th).			
Second Game—				Second Game—			
Boston	000 201 001-4 4 0			Chicago	000 000 000-1 2 1		
Baltimore	000 201 000-3 9 0			New York	000 000 010-3 7 0		
Siebert (4) and Satriano; Phoenix 3-3.				Decker (4), Colborn (7) and Hatt;			
Walt (9) and Dairydale. Home runs:				Ryan (3) and Grote.			
Baltimore—Powell (3th), Blair (7th).				Pittsburgh	000 000 101-3 3 2		
Washington	000 000 000-4 11 0			Seattle	000 000 000-0 3 2		
Detroit	022 000 000-4 1 0			Vesle 3-4 and Sanguinetti; Morton 4-2.			
Coleman 3-3, Knowles (8) and Cas-				Pittsburgh—Sanguinetti (4th).			
anova; Litch 3-5, Saunders (3), McIn-				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
ni and Freeman. Home runs: Detroit—				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Freeman (7th), Northrup (8th); Wash-				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
ington—Reichardt (6th).				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Milwaukee	000 001 002 1-5 7 0			St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Kansas City	000 001 000 2-6 13 0			Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Morris, Gellar (6), Bresler 1-6 (9),				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
O'Donoghue (10) and McNetney, Roy				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
(9), Badler, Fitts (9). Detroit				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
17-9 and Rodriguez. Home runs:				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Milwaukee—Harper (3th).				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Oakland	000 102 020-5 1 9			(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Chicago	000 000 000-1 1 1			St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Dobson 4-4 and Fernandez; John 4-7,				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Murphy (8) and Herrmann.				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Second Game—				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Oakland	002 000 000-5 8 0			St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Chicago	000 000 200-2 9 1			Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Odum 4-3, Lindholm (7), Grand (8) and				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Dunne; Johnson 8-1, Stak (5), Wood (8)				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
and Herrmann. Home runs: Oakland—				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Odum (4th), Mincher (3th).				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
New York	110 000 310-6 14 1			Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Cleveland	100 102 100-3 10 0			(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Kelch, Klimek (7), McDaniel 2-0				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
(8) and Munson; McDowell, Lasher 1-4				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
(8), Ellsworth (8), Colbert (9) and				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Pross. Home runs: New York—Walt				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
(6th), Ellis (1st).				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Second Game—				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
New York	000 110 140 01-5 16 0			Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Cleveland	000 001 000 01-7 10 0			(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Cumberland, Peterson (7), McDaniel				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
4-0 (8), Aker (11) and Munson; Moore,				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Colbert (7), Ellsworth (9), Lasher 1-5				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
(10) and Fosse. Home runs: Cleveland				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
—Horton (3th, 8th and 7th), Fosse (3rd				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
and 4th), Heilmann (1st); New York				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
—Ellis (2nd), Clarke (2nd), Hansen (1st).				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
California	230 000 001-5 13 0			(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Minnesota	100 021 110-5 13 0			St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
May, Fisher (6), Tatum (8), Doyle				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
2-0 (8), Garrett (9), Kealy (9) and				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Arce. Home runs: California—				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Barber (6), Williams (7), Perranoski 2-2				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
(9) and Mitterwald. Home runs: Cal-				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
ifornia—Ropos (7th); Minnesota—Mitt-				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
erwald (3rd).				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 1.				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Oakland 12, Chicago 2.				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		
Minnesota 5, California 4.				Guzman, Culver (1), McCool (3), Lintz			
Washington 6, Detroit 3.				(8), Chuck Taylor (3) and Torre;			
Baltimore 3, Boston 8.				St. Louis	000 000 000-0 5 3		
Cleveland 4, New York 3.				Philadelphia	000 000 010-3 12 1		

McGinnis Trailers Climb Up to Third

Bottom-running clubs climbed out of the cellar Sunday after a pair of Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League games at Heywood Avenue Park.

Century Inn downed Bell's

Incogs Unleash Power

Some smart fielding coupled with the bowling form of Ian Muirhead and Peter Fay brought Incogs an overwhelming victory over Oak Bay in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match Sunday at University School.

In the other association fixture, Albions and Cowichan fought to a draw at Beacon Hill Park. Castaways retained the lead and a four-match unbeaten streak on Saturday by defeating Alocs at Windsor Park.

Incogs rang up 129 runs for nine wickets declared behind Mike Walsh (47 runs) and John Wenman (36).

Oak Bay's Walter Tate topped two Incog wickets for 20 runs while clubmate John Brasher took two for 27.

Oak Bay was then all out at 40 as Muirhead downed six wickets for 21 runs and Fay topped four for 18.

GORMAN SCORED 48

Cowichan declared at 162 for six wickets as Bryan Gorman scored 48 runs. Tim Brierley added 46 runs and David Auld chipped in 24.

Albion bowler Don Hughes took four for 50 before his club ended with 84 runs for nine wickets.

Dick Beal scored 39 runs and Alec Porter batted for 40 minutes for only two runs.

Brierley dismissed three wickets for 27 runs.

Alocs were all out with 114 runs while Castaways had 115 runs, losing five wickets.

In the Cameron Cup match for under-18s on Sunday, Victoria won by 48 runs over Vancouver.

Mark Fellner collected 27 runs to lead Victoria to a 101 total while Vancouver was all out at 53.

Seattle (AP) — Longacres race track officials and Teamsters Union officials announced Friday an agreement that ended a labor dispute that had delayed opening of the track.

Morrey Alhadeff, vice-president of the Washington Jockey Club, said the track will open May 29.

Union Settles With Longacres

SEATTLE (AP) — Longacres race track officials and Teamsters Union officials announced Friday an agreement that ended a labor dispute that had delayed opening of the track.

Morrey Alhadeff, vice-president of the Washington Jockey Club, said the track will open May 29.

Giants Break Out For New Manager



BARRY ASHBEET
... to Philadelphia

By UP INTERNATIONAL

Charlie Fox seems so awed by his new job as manager of the San Francisco Giants that he's not going to do anything but sit back and watch the club win.

"As a kid I rooted for the Giants in the days John McGraw was manager," Fox said after he replaced the fired Clyde King as skipper of the team. "Just imagine, now I'm manager of the Giants."

Fox then wrote out a lineup card that was exactly the same as King's last one and watched the Giants beat the San Diego Padres, 6-1. In the second game of the doubleheader, he only switched catchers and watched the club complete a sweep with a 7-6 triumph.

In a more serious vein, he added: "Don't expect me to tinker much with this club. I have a lot of good players and I



FIRE as manager of San Francisco Giants on Saturday was Clyde King (above). National League baseball team named Charlie Fox as field boss.

BOXLA BOX

	W	L	T	P
New Westminster	3	4	33	33
Vancouver	3	2	1	29
VICTORIA	3	1	3	40
Coquitlam	4	1	2	46

Next game: Tuesday — VICTORIA at Vancouver.

	G	A	P	G	A	P
Thompson	0	1	0	Garrett	0	2
F. Alex	1	2	8	McMurchy	0	0
K. Alex	1	2	0	Barnes	0	0
R. Dillon	2	2	0	Thwaites	3	0
N. Dillon	2	3	0	Robinson	1	0
Bryant	0	0	0	Bradley	0	0
Churchill	0	2	2	Resansoff	3	1
Dillon	2	2	0	Crompton	0	0
T. Sommer	1	1	2	Wait	0	1
Alkin	0	1	0	Allen	2	1
D. Sommer	1	2	0	Gates	1	0
x-Boulac	0	3	16	Hrenchuk	0	1
Munroe	0	0	0	Tracey	0	1
Uwinn	0	0	0	Peyper	2	2
Hamilton	0	0	0	x-Schumkr	2	2
Richman	0	1	0	Mint	0	1
McLean	1	3	0	Wedlock	0	1
Grover	0	0	0			
Totals	15	21	32	Totals	14	22
Shots stopped by:						
Grover (V)				5		
Thompson (V)				8		
Wedlock (C)				1		
Garrett (C)				14		
Score by periods:				4	6	5-15
Victoria				8	3	3-14
Coquitlam				8	3	3-14
x-misconduct.						

Colwood Girls Dominate Field

Distaff golfers from Royal Colwood nailed down almost every title in the book at Mid-Island junior girls' tournament at Nanaimo.

Dawn Coxford captured low net laurels with Dydne Thompson runner-up.

Corinne Campbell won low gross honors and Teresa Wilson took the hidden-hole prize.

Maureen Barnes of Cedar Hill prevented a complete sweep by winning runner-up laurels in the low gross category.

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DATSUN

Leafs Getting Plante?

(Times News Services)

The Toronto Globe and Mail says that Jacques Plante, 41-year-old goalkeeper of the National Hockey League, has been traded to Toronto Maple Leafs.

The paper said the trade, mentioned for several weeks as part of a three-way deal involving Leafs, New York Rangers and the Blues, will be confirmed in St. Louis and Toronto today.

The Globe said Sid Salomon III, executive vice-president of the Blues, confirmed in St. Louis Sunday night that Plante would be going to Toronto but insisted he did not know the details.

ALSO IN HOCKEY, Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL have acquired veteran defenseman Barry Ashbee from Hershey Bears of the American League. . . . The Flyers gave up winger Larry McKillip and another player to be named later to obtain Ashbee, who played lacrosse in Victoria for two seasons. . . . Montreal Canadiens have sold forward Dennis Hextall, who played with Voyageurs of the AHL, to Oakland. . . . Pittsburgh Penguins have severed their working agreement with Baltimore Clippers of the AHL. . . .

Junior Bakers Trip 'Bellies

BURNABY — Victoria McDonald's Bakery downed New Westminster Salmonbellies 11-7 Sunday in an Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League game.

Jim Lynch led Victoria with three goals while Glen Neuman added two. Single tallies were chipped in by Robbie Alexander, Andy Reid, Tim Bowles, Mike Walsh, Bob Crook and Dave Thomson.

Brian Holland and Tom Cooper led Salmonbellies with two goals each while Jim Cornell, Bill Mercer and Terry Dun added singles.

Victoria led by period scores of 4-3 and 7-6. In another league game at the same arena, Nanaimo downed Burnaby 14-7.

Dragsters Drag 'Em In

Two records were smashed in drag-racing action Sunday at Van Isle Dragways — one on the track and one at the gate.

An all-time record of 2,431 fans were in the stands when Chuck Poole of Sacramento, Calif., broke his own exhibition record of 11.87 seconds by turning in an elapsed time of 11.73 at 118.73 miles-per-hour with the front wheels of his car high in the air.

Buck Kinney of Haney qualified in number-one spot of the superstock competition with a run through the quarter-mile distance only five one-hundredths of a second off his National Hot Rod Association record. Kinney then downed Calvin Wrench with a time of 11.85 at 118.11 m.p.h. to Wrench's handicapped 11.60 at 121.80 m.p.h.

In modified action, Frank Flodin of Vancouver turned the distance in his 427 cubic-inch powered 1939 Chevrolet in 11.18 at 121.32 m.p.h. to beat out Doug Murry of Nanaimo, who clocked a handicapped 10.85 at 127.29 m.p.h. in his 426 cubic-inch Chrysler-powered 1949 Anglia.

Dave Johnston of Courtenay won stock eliminator honors over Jim Attebury of Port Alberni.

Robbie Junior Champ

Robbie Ferguson, 17, captured the Gorge Vale Golf Club's junior championship on Saturday with a par 73, finishing five strokes better than runners-up Bob Beachmain and Grant Milligan.

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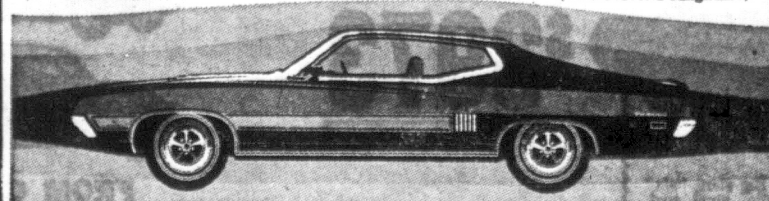
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(Motor Trend Magazine)



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Rocks Bounce From Behind

CO

Morris Pulls Away On Malahat Climb

Victoria Wheelers ace Tom Morris rode away from his most dangerous opponent Sunday to win a senior 68-mile bicycle race from Nanaimo to Victoria in two hours, 37 minutes.

Winning the Canadian Cycling Association-sanctioned race boosted the Victoria athlete's chances of being selected to a Canadian team that will travel to Edinburgh, Scotland, for the Commonwealth Games.

Morris, who lay back in the pack along with chief rivals Bill Wild of Port Moody and Roger Summer of Vancouver, broke away suddenly during the grueling climb up the Malahat and won by about a mile.

Wild, a former Victorian, made a brief bid to close the gap on the climb to the summit, but fell back into a duel with Summer for second place.

Continuing to set a fast 25-mile-an-hour pace by himself, Morris displayed excellent conditioning and timing in the race.

Morris recently finished second in a Commonwealth Games trial race at Calgary.

WON AT TORONTO

Wild, who returned this week from trials competition in Toronto, where he won one race and finished second in another, was expected to be a major threat to Morris over the 68 miles.

He showed why in a powerful finish that easily disposed of Summer.

After the race, Wild explained that he had been ill during his Toronto trip and was still suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

"I was pretty happy to finish where I did considering the condition I'm in," he said. He, too, is bidding for a Commonwealth Games berth.

Juniors, under 19, and veterans, over 35, also raced Sunday in shorter contests that ran from Duncan to Victoria.

The races were co-ordinated so that juniors and veterans would finish along with the seniors from Nanaimo.

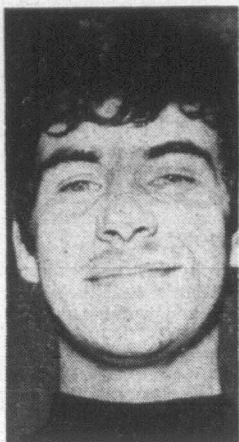
JUNIOR WINNER

Ed McCrae of Vancouver won the junior event, easily outdistancing second and third-place finishers Gilbert Nichol and Dave Gill, also of Vancouver. No Victoria junior finished in the top five.

First veteran to reach Victoria was George Des Moulins of Vancouver, while Victoria's Dan Fawthorpe was close behind. Rolf Reise of Vancouver was third.

Lorne Kernan of Victoria was first novice senior to finish, and Pat Ferris was first junior novice.

Prizes were presented by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis. Next racing will be at Beacon Hill Park next Saturday at 1 p.m.



TOM MORRIS
...impressive win

Evening Club Takes a Pair From Leaders

Victoria Optimists climbed within a half game of the pace-setting Cosmopolitan Royals in the Connie Mack League baseball race Sunday by taking both ends of the doubleheader from the Cosmos, 4-3 and 9-8.

Derek Drinkwater struck out 13 batters and gave up five hits while pitching Optimists to the first-game victory. Dean Stokes, who had pounded a home run in the opener, collected three hits in the second as Jim Tarbuck, who had relieved Stokes in the fourth inning, was the winner in an extra-inning struggle.

At Lake Cowichan, Evening Optimists tripped the Lakers 5-3 in the first game and dropped an 8-7 verdict to the Cowichan crew in the nightcap.

Cosmo Royals 5 3 625
Vic. Optimists 4 3 506 1/2
Lake Cowichan 3 3 300 1
Evening Optimists 3 6 333 2 1/2

Vic. Optimists 000 021 0-4 5 2
Cosmo Royals 000 001 2-3 5 2
Derek Drinkwater and Brent Mullin; Gordy Rands, Jim Tarbuck (4) and Don Miles.

Second game—
Cosmo Royals 301 301 00-8 8 8
Vic. Optimists 221 300 01-9 10 5
Dean Stokes, Jim Tarbuck (4) and Don Miles; Clay Corner, Bob Stuart (4) and Brent Mullin.

An Esk Nettle Golfing Rivals

RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. (AP)—Tom Nettles of Edmonton Eskimos won the 54-hole Pro Football Players Golf Classic Saturday with a 222.

He shot a 70 in the final round Saturday. Tied at 234 for the remaining trophy spots were Jack Marsh of the Baltimore Bullets basketball team and Ernie Wright of Cincinnati Bengals. Marsh shot a 78 Saturday, Wright a 74.

Rookie Driver Snatches Spotlight at Speedway

Ian Vantreight, an 18-year-old racing for the first time in his life, almost collected a triple win in the modified portion of a car-racing program shared with stockers (see jalopies) Saturday night at Western Speedway.

Harvey St. Hilaire also scored a double victory with a win in the trophy dash as well as his second straight main-event triumph in the stocker duels.

The label of racing cars up to 1955 vintage was quietly changed back to "stock car" during the past week after drivers and owners objected to the "jalopy" designation.

Vantreight, who had creased on Roy Smith's machine for the five years, won the modified trophy dash and the fast heat in Smith's car but was tripped by inexperience in the main event.

While jockeying for position with Alvin Haghighi of Nanaimo, the eventual winner, Vantreight spun out on a turn and was unable to return to the race.

DRIVERS INJURED

Hilaire, running in third spot in the trophy dash, was the only car to finish the race after the other three drivers crashed. He then warmed up enough to collect the main event win one-quarter of a lap ahead of Barry Edwards.

Two drivers were taken to hospital during the evening but were released after treatment. Fred Best crashed after the throttle in his modified stuck in the "wide open" position and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of bruises.

Warren Johnstone flipped in the midst of a four-car pileup during the main stocker event and was rushed to Royal Jubilee for stitches to his face.

It was learned Sunday that amalgamation between the Van-

couver Island Track Racing Association and the Victoria Auto Racing Association will take place in the next two weeks pending approval of the general memberships.

Now in its 20th season of racing, VITRA was the only local racing club until 1965 when a financial dispute with the former Western owners caused a rift in the club and the formation of VARA.

For the past three years both clubs have raced under the same financial agreement with the track so little change is expected from amalgamation.

Saturday's race results:

Trophy dash — 1. Harvey St. Hilaire; 2. Ted Mortel; 3. Gary Maden; 4. Jim Gicas.

First heat — 1. Warren Johnstone; 2. Orton Ker; 3. Ted Birtwhistle; 4. Bruce Ackinckose.

Second heat — 1. Ron Crawford; 2. Larry Pollard; 3. Chris Van de Water; 4. Don Cameron.

Fast heat — 1. Tony Johnson; 2. Ted Mortel; 3. Gary Maden; 4. Jim Gicas.

Main event — 1. Harvey St. Hilaire; 2. Barry Edwards; 3. Larry Pollard; 4. Ron Crawford.

MODIFIEDS

Trophy dash — 1. Ian Vantreight; 2. Alvin Haghighi; 3. Nanaimo; 4. Albert Smith; 5. Victoria; 6. Barry Davies; 7. Nanaimo.

First heat — 1. Robert Broadaway; 2. Doug Bowell; 3. Nanaimo; 4. Ken Swanson; 5. Nanaimo.

Fast heat — 1. Ian Vantreight; 2. Harold Sjöström; 3. Nanaimo; 4. Bob Stevens; 5. Vancouver; 6. Alvin Haghighi.

Main event — 1. Alvin Haghighi; 2. Barry Davies; 3. Barry Davies; 4. Dennis Wooden; 5. Vancouver.

Hoop Series Extended

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Los Angeles Stars beat Indiana Pacers, 117-113, in overtime Saturday, sending the American Basketball Association final to a sixth game. Pacers lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2.

SEATTLE-TACOMA CLUB EDGED BY NEWCASTLE

SEATTLE (AP)—England's Newcastle United soccer team kept its North American tour record intact Sunday, defeating the Seattle-Tacoma soccer club 2-1 before 2,900 spectators.

David Ford scored the first goal for Newcastle with 6:38 remaining in the first half, converting a pass from Bryan Robson. Seattle-Tacoma tied the score with five seconds to go in the half on a goal by Peter Carr.

The winning goal by David Craig came with 17:32 remaining.

Yugoslavs Win Crown Then Bow to Russians

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Less than 24 hours after clinching the world men's basketball championship, Yugoslavia bowed Sunday to the Soviet Union 87-72.

The defeat spoiled the Yugoslav's perfect record in the seven-nation title tournament but achieved little else except to force a three-way tie for third place.

The United States, champion at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics and pre-tournament favorite here, bowed to Brazil 69-65 Sunday. It was the third consecutive defeat for the Americans and wrecked their hopes for second-place honors.

The Brazilians were runners-up in the tourney with 4-2 record, followed by Russia, Italy and the United States in a three-way tie for third with identical 3-3 marks.

Czechoslovakia dumped hapless Uruguay 75-69 in Sunday's other finale to finish fourth with a 2-4 record. The Uruguayans occupied the cellar with an 0-6 mark.

Yugoslavia assured itself of the title Saturday by defeating the United States 70-63.

Cuba won the consolation fight at Skopje Saturday by crushing Panama 87-71.

In consolation play Saturday, Canada defeated Egypt 106-80 to take 10th place in the 13-country tournament. The victory gave the Canadians a 3-2 record in consolation tournament.

Lorna Leads Tenpin Test

Lorna Pollock averaged slightly over 190 at Mayfair Lanes Sunday to lead the women's section of 10-game, Canadian Tenpin Federation rollofs.

Mrs. Pollock toppled 1,907 pins in her 10-game effort to win a duel against Helen Young, who took over second place in the distaff list with a 1,881 tally.

Leading the male trundlers was Charlie Cowie with a 1,783 total.

The Victoria-zone rolloff, from which the top 10 per cent of contestants will advance to provincial rollofs, will continue next weekend at the same site with a large number of men still to make their bids for berths in the B.C. event.

MINOR BASEBALL

BARE RUTH

Cosmopolitan
Cedar Hill Nurseries 11. Paisley
Cresters 2.
Frank Brown 9. Empress Hotel 2.
Saanich Evening Optimist
Camoum Electric 5. Burger Chef 1.
Patterson Construction 6. Oakcrest
Foods 3.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Gordon Head
Cablevision 112. Vantreight 10.
Acme Painting 9. Imperial Centre 1.
Fairfield
Public Service 11. Evening Optimists
2. Britannia Legion 14. Pacific Logging

JAMES BA Y

COSY 11. Longshoremen 6.
PONY LEAGUE
Camoum
Evening Optimists 11. Stockers 2.
Waring Heating 13. Dominion Hotel 8.
Totems 20. Victoria Optimists 14.

SATURDAY

Victoria Firefighters 100 002-3 2 4
Cosmo Royals 341 112-30 8 1
Peter Pollen Ford 4. Mike Squire, Brett Large (4) and Bill
Ringley, Jim McKay, Bob Munn (1).
McKay (2) and Bill Johnstone. Home
runs: Peter Pollen — Brian Wright,
Glen Campbell.

PONY LEAGUE

Merchants 9. Cubi 2.
Layritz
Team VI 15. Royal Trust 3.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Esquimalt — Vic. West
Lions 16. Naden Chiefs 4.
Yarrows 6. San Couras 5.

Gordon Head Shell 6. Acme Painting 4.
Imperial Centre 14. Cablevision 12.
Lake Hill
White Spot 5. Empress Paint 4.
McKenzie-Easo 6. Knights of Colum-
bus 8.

Fairfield Bakery 15. Color-Vu TV 3.
Ove Will 10. Fairfield Plans Service 9.

Saanich Holds Bantam Lead

Saanich Chargers retained a one-point lead in the Norm Fieldgate Junior Bantam Football League on Sunday by downing Knights of Columbus 14-12 at Royal Athletic Park.

In the second game of the day, Saanich Hornets kept a tight hold on second place with a 22-20 victory over Oak Bay Crusaders.

Quarterback Rick Jones threw both passes that resulted in Charger touchdowns by Don Irving and Jamie Robertson.

Saanich Chargers W L T Pts.
Saanich Hornets 4 0 1 9
Knights of Columbus 4 1 0 8
Oak Bay Crusaders 3 2 1 5
Juan de Fuca Tigers 0 4 0 0

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\$4926

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70 CHALLENGER R/T 2-DR. HARDTOP — "383" magnum, automatic, power disc brakes, sure-grip, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, chrome road wheels, plus many more options.

\$5125

Stock No. 1188
70 CHARGER 2-DR. SPORTS HARDTOP. "383" V-8 — Automatic, power brakes and steering, radio, disc brakes, tinted windshield, rear defogger, undercoat, rear speaker, bumper guards, vinyl roof.

\$4967

Stock No. 1204
70 DART CUSTOM SEDAN — Big slant "six" automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, tinted windshield, de luxe wheel covers, light pac, undercoat, bumper guards, decor package.

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All Groups Share In Festival Awards

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thirty-one years of national competition ended Saturday night with the presentation of awards to the winners of the 1970 Dominion Drama Festival.

All groups participating in this year's six-play festival received awards, with Theatre One of Montreal and the Saint Thomas More Players of Hamilton multiple winners.

Beginning in 1971, the festival will be held on a non-competitive basis at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

The Montreal company's bilingual production of Robert Tembeck's *Survivor-Survivors* took three awards—for direction, design and stage lighting.

Hamilton winners Maureen Langridge and Tom Mackan received best actress and best supporting actor awards for their roles in Peter Nichols' *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*.

Adjudicator Guy Beaulne picked Richard Farrell as best actor. He appeared in *Luv* presented by the Sault Theatre Workshop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Thw award for best actor or actress under the age of 26 went to Sheila Pisko.

Best supporting actress was Rosemary Smith who played Lotus Blossom in *Teahouse of the August Moon*.



FESTIVAL STARS selected at the windup of the Dominion Drama Festival in Winnipeg include Rosemary Smith, an "outsider" who played with the Stoney Mountain Penitentiary Playhouse Players, best

supporting actress, and Tom Mackan of Hamilton's The Saint Thomas More Players, best supporting actor. In the centre is adjudicator Guy Beaulne. (CP Wirephoto.)

Students Featured in Concerts

Three student concerts are being presented by Victoria Conservatory of Music on consecutive Sundays.

The first one was yesterday, and the next will be June 7 and 14, at 2:30 p.m.

As in previous years the concerts present a wide range of performers, from young and promising students to those of very advanced standard.

In the course of the three concerts all performing departments of the Conservatory will be represented.

Sunday's concert had pianists Susan Patterson, Benjamin Wood, Victor Zupane, Jean-Marc-Rae, Heather Pidoock, Joanne Sam, Bill Patterson and Lawrence Brown.

From the strings department, cellist Rolf Gilstein and violinist Stephen Calder, who

will be accompanied by student pianist Wendy Stofer. From vocal, Debra Crozier-

Smith, Joy Foster and Bruce Cummings, and from speech art, Blake and Tony Carter.

WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

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Only
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at 7:22
Midnight Cowboy
at 9:28

now you can SEE anything you want at... ALICE'S RESTAURANT
starring ARLO GUTHRIE

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Doors: 1 p.m.
Feat: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
Last Complete Show—9 p.m.
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

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ROBERT BLAKE · SUSAN CLARK
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Evenings—7:00-9:00
Wed.—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Next Attraction: "Anne of a Thousand Days"

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Fredric March Metrocolor

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RUMSIDE AT TILlicum-362-7881

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

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OCEAN HIGHWAY
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MAY 26, 7:30 p.m. Channel 6

For Welk 'Oldsters' It's Simply Wunnerful

The Movie Column
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While certain industry observers are predicting trouble for television shows that attract older viewers, everything is simply wunnerful, wunnerful for Lawrence Welk.

He recently signed for his 10th season with the same sponsor, J. E. Williams. And that's for a 52-week season, not the usual 32 to 39 of most series.

Welk's hour has been on ABC since July 2, 1955, and it may last forever. This is despite the recent trend away from older-appeal shows by advertisers aiming at the 18-to-49 market. One long-time seer of the television market even predicted that Welk and Ed Sullivan, both with mature audiences, would vanish from the networks after next season.

"We have more to go on than what comes out of Madison Avenue," the bandleader said defiantly. "I feel that any show that gives an hour of pure entertainment stands a good chance of survival."

"I plan to make that man eat his words."

DEFIES SCOFFERS

For 15 years in network television Welk has been defying the scoffers, the wisecracks and the fun-pokers. His style seems to have remained the same, say, mid-1938, but in reality he has changed.

"We are changing our mode of presentation all the time, yet you can't make the change so severe that you sink with it. That happens with a lot of shows. They start making

changes and all of a sudden they have no format; they're neither fish nor fowl.

"Next season I'll try to make improvements, without going too far. I like to pull a little stunt now and then, like on the first show this season when I came on as a hippie. Some of the elderly people thought I had changed my style. I hadn't."

Welk boasted of his "nice, loyal, stable audience." It includes the extremely young—he notices the youngsters who cheer for his bubble when he appears on floats in parades.

"We lose them when they become teen-agers," he admitted. "For that reason Saturday night is the best night on television for my show; it's date night for the youngsters."

"Then we get them back when they are newlyweds and start staying home. It's the mothers and fathers—and the youngsters—who support our show."

COST IS LOW

Cost is another factor that contributes to the longevity of the Welk show; it is the least-expensive variety hour in nighttime television. He has long maintained the practice of paying his performers originally 20, now 45, at union scale, reasoning that they are rewarded by personal appearances, a profit-sharing plan and other benefits.

Incidentally one of the changes in the Welk show over the years has been the disappearance of his trademark "wunnerful, wunnerful." He talks better now.

Storm Kills Seven

MIAMI (AP) — Seven cubans were drowned in flooding caused by tropical storm Alma. a Radio Havana broadcast monitored here said. Several homes were also destroyed in the coastal community of Media Luna, where a four-year-old boy, a 4-month-old baby and five other persons died, the radio reported. The broadcast said torrential rains in eastern Cuba forced evacuation of about 3,000 people.



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Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 7 lbs. 99c	Snoboy Snap Top CARROTS 1b. 7c

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one half furlongs: Sola (Perry) \$10.10 \$4.50 \$4.70 White Winter (Hale) 3.50 3.10 Lady Maxine (Broomfield) 3.50 3.10 Also ran: Justa Winner, Bahama Gal, Ukana, Holywell, Multi Speed, Kyleside, Whosook Willie. Time 1:20. Quinella paid \$25.70.

Second Race — \$1,785 allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards: First Fello (Dailley) \$7.50 \$3.20 \$3.90 Hilda Perle (Schilling) 5.70 4.10 Terroba (Baze) 4.10 3.50 Also ran: Sisters Princess, Princess Brill, Joy Toy, Gin Lizzie, The Sweet, Damsel, Quick Waltz. Time 1:15.5.

Third Race — \$1,735 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth: K. Valor (York) \$10.00 \$4.50 \$4.70 Tomahawk Brave (Crocker) 5.50 3.40 Unstrung (Archer) 3.40 2.90 Also ran: Hervechel D. Wonder Cross, Fair Wit, Torrid Tracy, My Pernie. Time 1:48.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Flash Tartan \$11.60 \$5.50 \$5.50 Consistently Rapid (Welsh) 5.70 3.90 Shootalong (Sam) 3.80 3.50 Also ran: Whistlitoys, Jeeps Image, Glen Drive, Strong Talk, Pitt Paper, Ramee Alibhai, Dobo Veni. Time 1:21.25. Exacto paid \$71.50.

Fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Kelbo (Perry) \$18.10 \$9.00 \$4.30 Silver Simon (Frazier) 8.50 4.90 Shant Shoot (Hale) 3.50 3.50 Also ran: Dark Note, Mr. Barwell, Maude Talk, Soft Field, Valley Of The Moon, Don A Vee. Time 1:21.

Sixth Race — \$1,735 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs: Chief Malarkier (Baze) \$40.20 \$12.50 \$6.50 Andy's Arab (Broomfield) 7.10 3.60 Peaceful Nite (Dailley) 3.20 2.90 Also ran: Bar To Forget, Joes Tall Boy, Lady Erika, Mr. Longface, Beau Bunnie, Ella Boss. Time 1:21 4-5. Exacto paid \$365.70.

Seventh Race — \$1,585 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Who's Haydn (Dailley) \$15.20 \$5.50 \$4.20 a-Lentolac (Baze) 3.10 3.90 a-Turano (Frazier) 3.10 3.90 Also ran: War Bride, Jeggie, Dreams Best, Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perugino. Time 1:20 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$7,500 Lieutenant Governor's handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$4.30 \$2.40 \$2.10 River-Buoy (Wall) 2.50 2.20 Broken Bubble (Hale) 2.50 2.50 Also ran: Silver Double, Essence of Time, Ballistic Missile, Turbulator. Time 1:45.

Ninth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth mile: Wallaroo (Frazier) \$3.40 \$7.40 \$3.60 Student Driver (Welsh) 3.80 2.50 Windsor Note (Schilling) 2.50 2.90 Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Bellicose, Stetson Ed, Fabulous Willie, Sloper. Time 1:31 5-6. Quinella paid \$34.40.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$5,500 claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Stariap (Pincay) \$5.40 \$3.00 \$3.40 Plenipotentiary (Peniche) 15.20 8.20 Nicobar (Mahoney) 7.00 6.00 Also ran: Elmo Esquire, Le Commandant, Mr. Goldee, Peak Ahead, Holme's Blue Air, Game Romana. Time 1:23 3-4.

Second Race — \$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Ozark Tune (Tejira) \$33.00 \$15.00 \$8.50 Peter's Pence (Toro) 7.50 5.20 Sea Nasrullah (Harris) 5.20 4.50 Also ran: Acknowledge, Golden Entre, Sherill's Best, Reajante, Timeous, Macho, Gourmet. Time 1:36 1-5. Daily Double paid \$15.20.

Third Race — \$6,500 allowance, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs on turf: a-In Exile (Tejira) \$2.50 \$2.20 \$2.10 Lullaborn (Rosales) 4.00 3.50 Snow Bunny (Shoemaker) 2.50 2.50 Also ran: a-Bethjudy, New Version, Miss Dandyle, Gold Hennes, Real Alibi, Warm Response. Time 1:57 3-5. a-entry.

Fourth Race — \$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Chief Acorns (Ramos) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$3.90 Green Port (Cespedes) 10.40 7.60 Diamond D (de Valenzuela) 4.00 7.00 Also ran: First Salute, Grey Fin, Cease And Desist, Diamond Shoes, Sunnid, Party Bunk, Divot. Time 1:37 2-5.

Fifth Race — \$9,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bullah Fols (Alvarez) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.80 Heavy Uy (Shoemaker) 3.20 2.60 Grey Shoe (Mahoney) 2.50 2.50 Also ran: Star Mite, Secret Cavalry, Fast Boy, Lodestar, Home's Dancer. Time 1:09 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile on turf: Prince Guerrero (Hall) \$20.00 \$9.00 \$5.50 Montana Winds (Rosales) 5.20 4.00 Congress (Pierce) 4.00 3.50 Also ran: Kurlash Kid, Blockade Runner, Westminster III, Betty's Envoy, Miss Mission, King Theme, Our Pro. Time 1:36 4-5.

Seventh Race — \$10,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: El Gordo Express \$11.20 \$5.00 \$3.50 (Pineda) 4.20 3.40 Swift Savage (Shoemaker) 4.20 3.40 Holly Park (Lambert) 3.50 3.50 Also ran: Buy David, The Reprostate, Great Epic, Titanium Pie. Time 1:09 4-5.

Eighth Race — \$75,000 Vanity Handicap, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth mile: Commissary (Harris) \$11.00 \$4.40 \$3.20 Pattee Canyon (Shoemaker) 3.00 2.40 Tipping Time (Pierce) 2.50 2.50 Also ran: Luz Del Sol, Sallarina, State A Shadow, Hi Q, Fairflee II, Everything Lovely. Time 1:47 3-5.

Ninth Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: Road Hog (Pineda) \$5.50 \$3.80 \$3.00 New Concept (Pincay) 4.00 3.20 Combatio (Costa) 3.50 3.50 Also ran: Take A Trip, French Tutor, Yar, Warm Colors, Curzon. Time 1:43.

Middlesex XV Still Unbeaten

KELOWNA (CP) — Middlesex County continued their undefeated tour of British Columbia Saturday with a 25-6 victory over the B.C. Reps rugby team before 2,000 fans.

John Williams, their highly-rated Welsh fullback, paced the English club with 13 points on three penalty kicks and two converts, Jim Wilson scored two tries and Jim Shanklin and Mike Whiteside each scored one try for the winners.

Reps captain Mac Christie scored all their points on two penalty kicks, one in each half. The score was 8-3 after a tight first half. Middlesex plays two more games in Vancouver tonight and Wednesday.

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RACING ROUNDUP . . .

Regal Jingle Survives Photo

(Times News Services)

Frank McMahon's high-rated favorite Regal Jingle got his nose in front in a four-horse photo-finish to win the \$7,500-added Lieutenant Governor's Handicap at Exhibition Park Saturday.

Jockey Basil Frazier brought the five-year-old chestnut gelding between horses to beat Evergood stables' River Boy by scant inches in the mile and 70-yard event at Vancouver.

J. A. Brown's Broken Bubble was third, another head behind River Boy, and G and R stables' pace-setter Silver Double was fourth, beaten only by half a length.

It was the second straight victory for Regal Jingle, who ran the distance over the muddy, tiring track in a slow 1:45, while carrying 125 pounds.

In New York Shuvee drew out to a four-length victory

over favored Singing Rain in the \$57,500 Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct, tying the stakes record with a clocking of 1:48 3-5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Singing Rain finished seven lengths ahead of Swiss Cheese with Golden Or fourth in the field of fillies and mares.

In gaining her first victory in four starts this year, Shuvee, ridden by Braulio Baeza, returned \$6.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

At Inglewood, Calif., Commissary nosed out the heavily-favored Pattee Canyon by the barest of margins in the \$80,250 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

In a rousing stretch, head-and-head encounter between jockey Wayne Harris on Commissary and Bill Shoemaker aboard Pattee Canyon, it took a while to separate the two in the photo finish in the 1/2-mile feature.

. . . SHUVEE BREAKS ICE

WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE



DIAL 900

DEBBIE BRILL BREAKS U.S. HIGH JUMP MARK

MODESTO, Calif. (CP) — Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., won the women's high jump at the California relays track meet Saturday night and set a United States record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. The previous record was 5-11, held by Eleanor Montgomery of Tennessee State.

Connie Brill, also of Haney, was second in 5-2 1/2.

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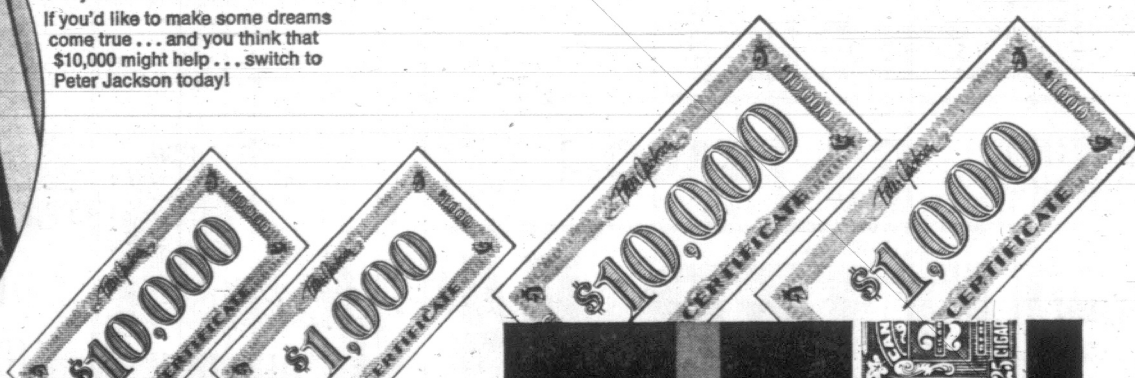
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Mr. Harvey Nagel of 7428-20 Street S.E., Calgary, has hauled many things in his truck over the years. But the most profitable cargo he ever carried came in a pack of cigarettes! When he opened a pack of Peter Jackson recently, he found a cash certificate worth \$10,000! Mr. Nagel said it was like having a dream come true. Now he and his wife can finally afford to buy their own home!

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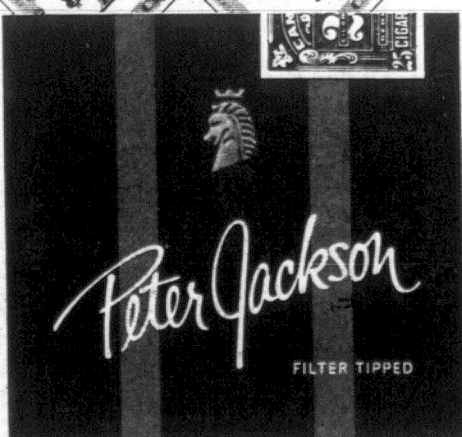
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In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.

New York Paper to Start Bargaining

NEW YORK (AP) — The Printers Union will try to begin intensive bargaining talks with The Daily News today, seeking to match a tentative contract agreement reached early Sunday with the New York Times that would provide a 41.69-per-cent wage increase over a three-year period.

The settlement with The Times came as printers were conducting on-the-job union meetings for 19 hours a day. No type was set during the meetings, forcing Times' publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger to threaten a shutdown unless an agreement was reached by Sunday.

Bertram Powers, president of Typographical Union No. 6, said there were no plans for union meetings at The News until after he met with publishers' representatives.

"If they want The Times agreement, they can have it," he said.

OTHERS RELUCTANT

In addition to The Daily News, the printers must also reach agreements with The Post and Long Island Press. The Post and the Press indicated Saturday they were not prepared to grant as large a settlement as The Times made with the printers.

Theodore W. Wheel, chief mediator in the talks, said The Times contracts call for a 15-per-cent increase the first year, 11 per cent the second and 11 per cent more the final year. The increases would be compounded for a total of 41.69 over three years.

The agreement, which must be ratified by the union membership, also would provide pay raises for cost-of-living increases above six per cent in each of the last two years of the contract. Pension and welfare improvements would come to \$7.15 weekly.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The remnants of a Pacific cold front will cross the lower mainland and southern interior late today accompanied by a few isolated showers. A ridge of high pressure building over the Gulf of Alaska will give a brisk northwesterly flow of cool Pacific air over the province Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. A few clouds tonight. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 45 and 65.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Strait of Georgia. Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Isolated showers this afternoon. Clear with a few cloudy intervals tonight and Tuesday. Winds light becoming northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday 45 and 65.

Lower Mainland; East Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Isolated showers this afternoon. A few clouds tonight. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Tuesday. Winds light becoming northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford 42 and 68, Powell River 42 and 62, Nanaimo 42 and 65.

North and West Coasts: Cloudy today with a few showers this morning. Clear with a few cloudy intervals tonight and Tuesday. Winds light becoming northwest 15 this afternoon occasionally rising to 25 over exposed areas this afternoon and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 45 and 58, Port Alberni 45 and 65, Port Hardy 42 and 55.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 69 47
Normal 63 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 67 51 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	58	32	--
Halifax	60	34	--
St. John	56	30	--
Montreal	58	48	--
Ottawa	58	45	--
Churchill	27	21	--
Thunder Bay	50	40	23
Winnipeg	70	33	1.81
Regina	57	36	.38
Saskatoon	60	32	--
Prince Albert	59	32	.05
Medicine Hat	68	40	--
Lethbridge	67	42	--
Calgary	65	35	--
Edmonton	67	44	--
Penticton	76	47	--
Vancouver	66	51	--
New Westminster	70	52	--
Prince Rupert	51	43	.29

Prince George 56 45 .11
Kamloops 81 54 --
Revelstoke 77 43 --
Fort Nelson 65 41 --
Peace River 63 39 --
Whitehorse 53 36 .06
Fort St. John 61 46 --
Portland 80 52 --

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 56, 43; Detroit 68, 59; Las Vegas 88, 66; New York 64, 56; Phoenix 97, 69; Washington 88, 65; Honolulu 88, 73; Miami 80, 71.

World temperatures: Rome 75, 48; Paris 73, 57; London 71, 54; Berlin 70, 39; Amsterdam 71, 57; Brussels 75, 55; Madrid 88, 62; Moscow 59, 39; Stockholm 62, 44; Tokyo 77, 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May	229.9 hrs.
Last May	284.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	211.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970	831.9 hrs.
Last Year	786.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	734.7 hrs.
Precip., May	.13 ins.
Last May	.02 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.63 ins.
Precip., 1970	7.99 ins.
Last year	7.97 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.69 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise	4:21
Sunset	20:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
25	02:15	8:12:10	3:22:10	8:27			
26	00:35	7:50:20	8:11:00	1:02:20	8:0		
27	02:10	7:10:40	7:11:20	2:02:40	7:9		
28	03:30	6:07:20	6:01:40	3:02:35	8:0		
29	05:25	4:59:35	5:41:45	4:22:30	8:1		
30	06:50	3:51:30	5:18:35	5:22:15	8:2		
31	08:20	2:41:55	6:41:30	6:32:30	8:3		

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
25	03:00	8:50:05	5:71:40	7:02:25	11:2		
26	04:25	8:06:25	8:51:45	1:53:00	11:2		
27	05:30	7:08:05	8:01:30	2:7:30	11:0		
28	06:20	6:51:10	7:51:20	3:18:20	4:0		
29	00:00	10:50:05	5:21:25	7:41:30	8:5		
30	00:30	10:07:35	5:14:25	8:21:45	8:5		
31	00:55	10:50:20	2:71:50	9:22:00	8:0		

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time

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- COFFEE** 1-lb. **79¢**
bag
- Canada Choice, Canada Good
- ROUND STEAK** **95¢**
Full Cut, lb.
- WHOLE**
- Watermelon** **10¢** lb.
- JAVEX**
- BLEACH** **39¢**
64-oz. jug
- FRESH, BULK**
- Carrots** 3 lbs. **25¢**
- FLEECY** **69¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz. jug
- CATELLI**
- LONG SPAGHETTI** 2-lb. **39¢**
- MACARONI** Ready cut pkg.
- MAPLE LEAF**
- CHEESE SLICES** **69¢**
16-OZ. PKG.
- Tulip**
- Margarine** **65¢** 3 lbs.
- NORTHWESTERN SELECT**
- ICE CREAM** **95¢**
Half Gallon

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Moisture Compensate 2 oz. \$15

Throat Care, 2 oz. \$10

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the Bay

AFFECTS ALL OF B.C.

Underground Wiring Not New

By Elizabeth Forbes

Argument over the advantages or disadvantages of underground wiring is not new, members of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria were told at a recent meeting.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, as chairman of the Union of B.C. Municipalities reminded the group that concern has been shown in several places in British Columbia on previous occasions.

Also that as far back as 1968 a report regarding the merits of underground distribution systems was authorized by the UBCM and compiled by the Vancouver firm of consulting engineers, N. A. Thomas and Associates Ltd.

The report concluded that the practice of underground burial of transmission circuits and distribution system facilities was rapidly increasing in almost every area of North America and western Europe. ("Except in British Columbia," Mayor Curtis commented.)

Increased demand for such action, coupled with the rapid development of new and better materials, equipment and techniques of installation which make underground construction more feasible, were prime factors responsible for the trend.

And that governmental bodies at all levels should and could play a leading part in the expedition of the adoption of underground distribution systems and the burial of transmission circuit facilities in those areas where such action is merited.

Mayor Curtis reminded the A.W.E. meeting that this

was back in 1968. Yet, it is easily seen today, little or no attention was paid by B.C. Hydro to the report or to its recommendations.

Turning directly then to the present controversy over proposed new power lines in this area, he made the point that "it is not a fight between Saanich and Hydro... it is much bigger, more important than that... it affects all of British Columbia."

He added: "We don't expect every wire to go underground in a month. We know that cannot happen."

Transplant Team Face Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (WP)—A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed charging the Medical College of Virginia's heart transplant team with prematurely pronouncing Bruce O. Tucker dead so his heart could be used in the college's first heart transplant operation.

The case is one of the few to be filed on the subject and raises the troublesome question of when death actually occurs. There is no legal definition of death, and the transplant era has sharpened the controversy over specific indicators of death.

Tucker, sitting outside a Richmond service station one May afternoon in 1968, apparently tilted his chair back too far and fell, injuring his head. He was admitted to the MCV emergency room in Richmond two hours later and the diagnosis was severe brain injury.

The lawsuit alleges that there followed "a systematic and nefarious scheme to transplant his (Tucker's) heart into the body of Joseph G. Klett of Orange. When they did this, they terminated Tucker's life."

Klett, a white man, died on June 1, 1968, a week after receiving the heart of the 56-year-old Negro laborer. Doctors said Klett's body rejected the heart.

Twenty defendants and MCV were named in the suit, including Dr. Richard R. Lower, 40, chief of heart and chest surgery, and Dr. David Hume, 52, chief of surgery.

"What we would like to see however, is B.C. Hydro take a more concerned interest in the matter. Do some in-depth research. Perhaps set up a special department to study the advantages and disadvantages. And give us some real evidence that they are at least moving toward the use of underground wiring."

"We may lose a few battles in our efforts... but we mustn't give up."

As I write I have beside me a copy of the 1968 report Mayor Curtis discussed.

Turning its pages I find that it believes costs of converting existing overhead systems are generally significantly higher than those involved in burying them in the first place. But added that "Much could be accomplished in this area of improvement."


It said that vigorous representations should be made to the provincial cabinet, to local MLAs and to the chairmen of the Hydro Authority, toward the general adoption of a policy of improving the appearance in general and underground burial where practicable of all electrical facilities.

It also points out that the government of this province provides substantial assistance towards the extension of electrical service into rural areas to enable people in such areas to enjoy the benefits of electricity where the supply of such service would not be otherwise economically feasible.

Therefore, it does not appear to be entirely unreasonable to suggest that some similar financial assistance might be provided for special cases where the construction of overhead transmission lines by B.C. Hydro is obviously detrimental to the appearance of the area and offensive to the residents.

Finally the report says that "it appears a major area of solution lies in the domain of politics rather than engineering."

In general it believed representatives at municipal level were aware of public desires and were trying to secure them. On the other hand it did not appear that political representatives at the provincial level "have an equal awareness or interest in the matter."



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SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Bay Company
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STARTS TUESDAY IN WOMEN'S SUITS



CLASSIC LIGHTWEIGHT FOR RAIN AND SHINE

Your favourite coat classics are here now—and take a look at the low sale price. Don't miss it Tuesday! Single or double breasted versions in lightweight, go-everywhere all-weather coats of rayon and cotton. Classic details like slash cuffed pockets and neatly tailored neckline make it the most versatile coat in your wardrobe. In black, blue or champagne. Sizes 12 to 20, in the Bay fashion coats, second floor, dept. 101.

Sale, each

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SUMMER SAVINGS

½ Price Summer Millinery—A colourful spring and summer collection of straws, organzas or petal hats in white or pastel shades. Wide or narrow brims. Dressy or casual styles. Mostly one of a kind—so come right on the dot of nine for your summer hat. Reg. \$8 to \$20.

\$4 to \$10
Sale, each

The Bay, millinery, second floor, dept. 256

Mini Terry Sleepers: Favourites for sleepy-time gals: Cool, comfortable summer mini sleepers in two styles. (1) Ruffle lace at leg, short sleeves, snap closing, small collar. In aqua, pink or yellow. (2) Tank top with ruffle lace trim at the neckline and at the front zipper. Floral stripe print.

Sale, each 4.98

Cool Summery Shifts: Permanent Press cotton border prints to take you through warm summer days with the greatest of ease. Sleeveless skimmers with zipper back. S.M.L.

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Imported Stretch Bikinis: Tudorose, imported from England to give you the neatest fit ever. 100% stretch nylon with a touch of lace trimming the leg openings. One size fits all. Many colours.

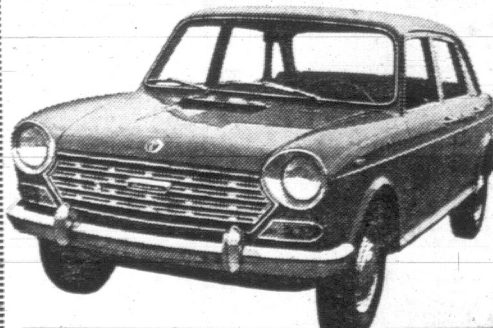
Sale, pair 88c

The Bay, lingerie and sleepwear, second floor, dept. 170

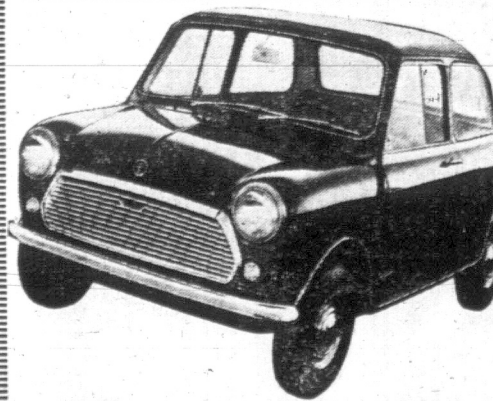
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SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Bay Company
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**STARTS TUESDAY IN SWINGING SPORTSWEAR
AND SNAPPY CITY SANDALS...SHOP EARLY**

SPORTSWEAR SALE

Colour-bright polyester playwear by a top maker... ready to mix and match beautifully for all your Summer fun, in aqua, pink, navy, light green and white. Stock up and save now on these lively wash and wear go-togethers.

Slims. Sizes 10-18.	Sale, each 9.98
Skirts. Sizes 10-18.	Sale, each 7.98
Jamaicas. Sizes 10-18.	Sale, each 5.98
Short sleeve, V-neck T-shirts. S.M.L.	Sale, each 3.98
Long sleeve, crew-neck pullover. S.M.L.	Sale, each 4.98
Tank Tops. S.M.L.	Sale, each 2.98

The BAY, sportswear, second floor
Dept. 262

the **B**ay

More dash than cash for snappy

CITY SANDALS

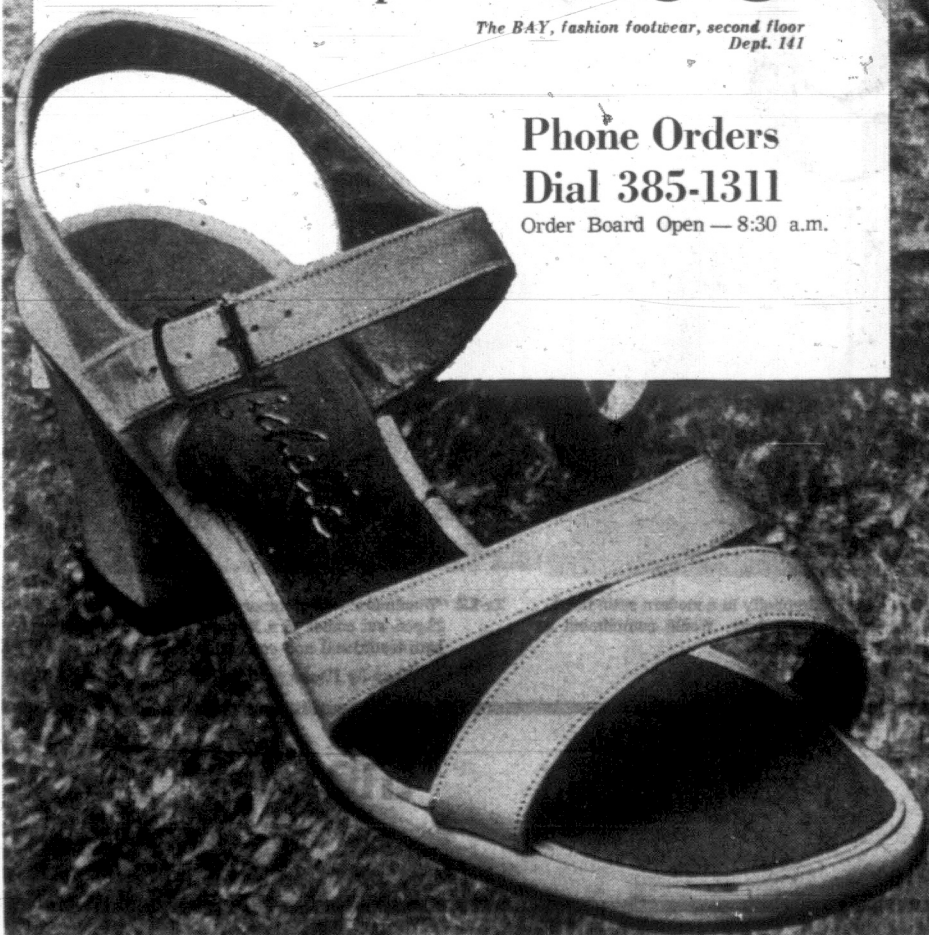
Now, pick yourself some breezy Summer footnotes at a beautiful sale price. The newest styles, with lines bare but bountiful... various heel heights... soft and supple leathers, are featured in white, 2-tone and bone. Shop early for complete colour and size selection.

Sale, pair **11.98**

The BAY, fashion footwear, second floor
Dept. 141

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SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Bay Company
1670

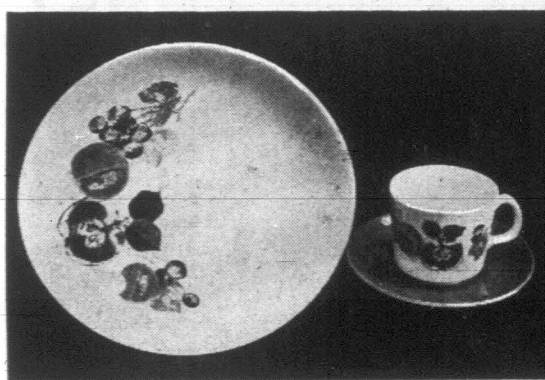
STARTS TUESDAY IN CHINAWARE

DINNER SETTINGS

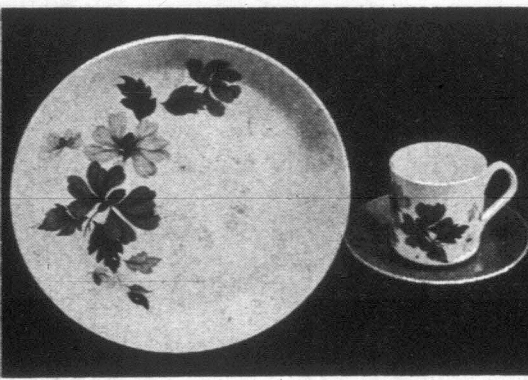
53-PIECE DINNERWARE SETS
SERVICE FOR 8.
SALE, SET

27.99

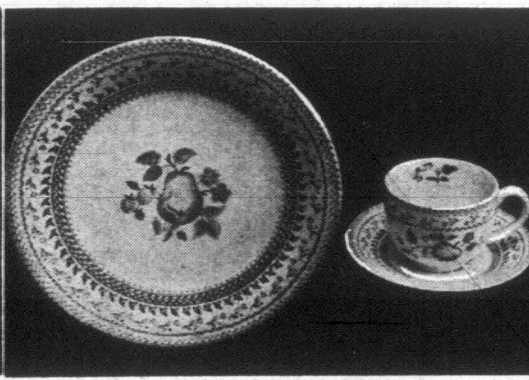
Basic set for eight: dinners, fruits, cereals, bread/butters, cup/saucer. Plus one platter, baker, covered sugar, cream. Choose yours in semi porcelain or fine china. Regular open stock. Value 44.75 to 76.70.



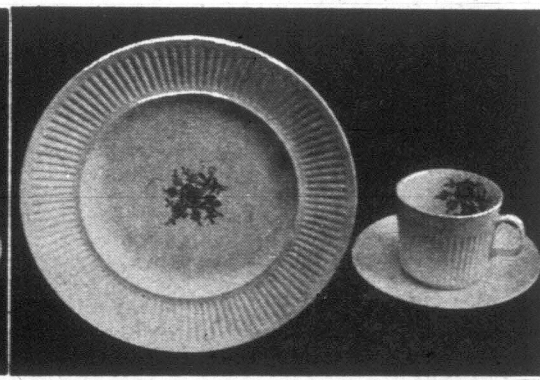
Tu-1 "Brindisi"—Fruit design in green and orange on snow-white background with solid green accent pieces. English semi porcelain. 53 pce. set for eight.



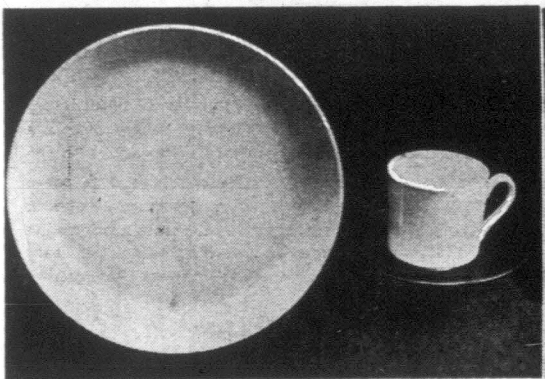
Tu-2 "Tobago"—Rust and green toned floral pattern on a snow white background with rust toned accents. 53-pce. service from Johnson Bros. English semi porcelain.



Tu-3 "Fruit Sampler"—Brown engraved Colonial design on beige highlighted with yellow toned fruit design. Dish-washer safe. Johnson Bros. of England, detergent proof, semi porcelain. 53-pce. set for eight.



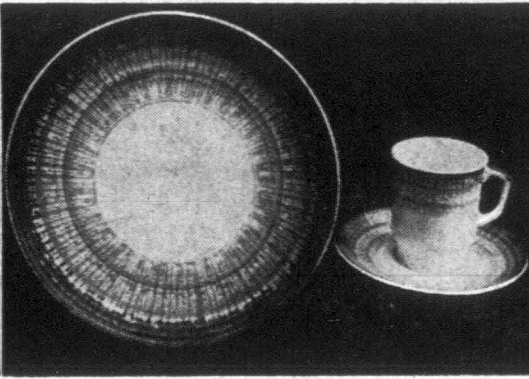
Tu-4 "Scandia"—Dainty blue bouquet of flowers in the centre of a snow white background. Rim shaped with a fluted rim. Semi porcelain by Johnson Bros. of England.



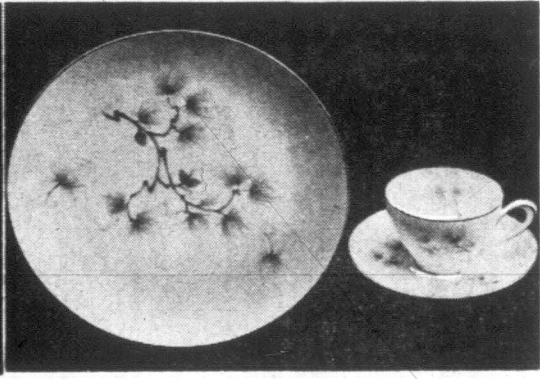
Tu-5 "Fjord"—Plain, white coupe shape with jet black accent pieces. Semi porcelain by Johnson Bros. of England. 53-pce. set for eight.



Tu-6 "Aloha"—Sculptured styling of plates with blue, green colourful floral pattern by Johnson Bros. of England. Semi porcelain. 53-pce. set for eight.



Tu-7 "Aurora"—A borealis of stripes in green or brown edge in coupe shape. Tall cups keep coffee hot. Semi porcelain 53-pce. set. Basic set for eight with 2 extra cups.



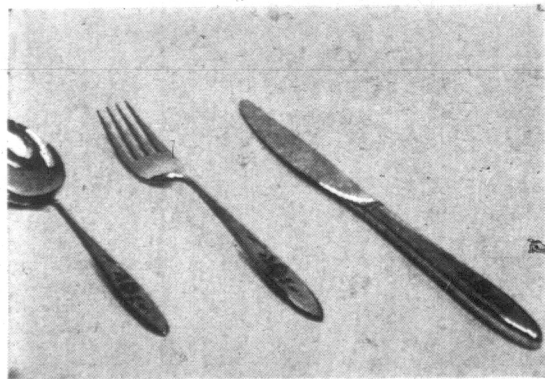
Tu-8 "Caroline Pine"—Fine translucent china with sophisticated grey-green pine sprig, beige pine cone gleaming in silver coloured trim, and white background. 57-pce. set for eight.

Shop by Phone or in Person in the BAY, china, third floor

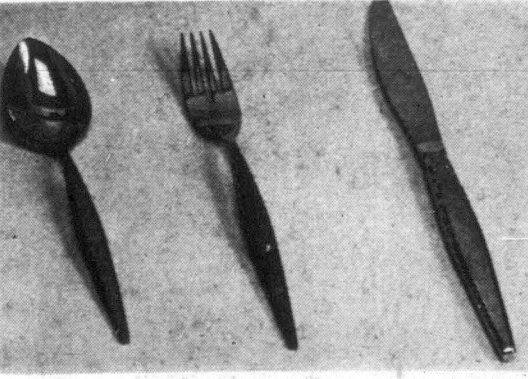
32-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL SETS
SERVICE FOR 8.
SALE, SET

47.99

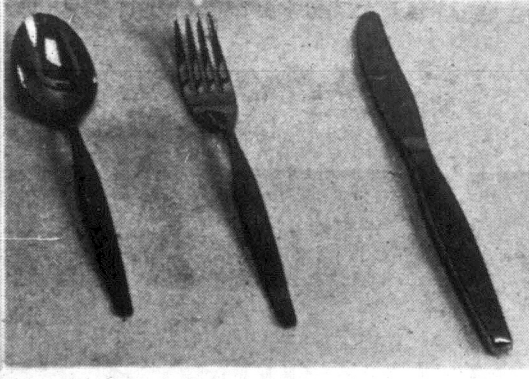
Compliment your setting with a beauty that lasts! Choose minimum care gleaming stainless steel, Canadian made by Oneida. Sets for 8 include dinner forks, place spoons, hollow handled knife and teaspoons. Reg. open stock value \$72.



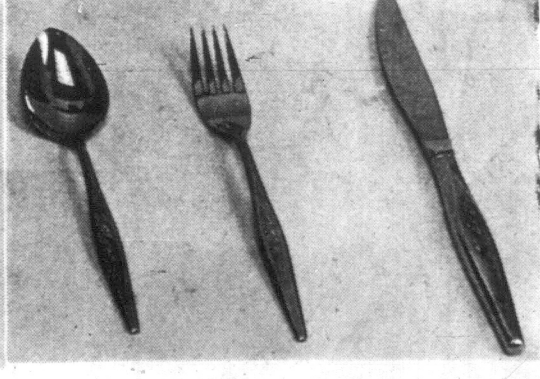
Tu-9 "Rose Shadow"—Oneida's combination of deeply cut floral motif with Florentine finished background panel. 32-pce. set in a Butler's tray. Compliments "Fruit Sampler", "Scandia" or "Aloha".



Tu-10 "Venetia"—Florentine splendour framed by a deeply carved scroll. 32-pce. set comes in a Butler's tray. Compliments "Brindisi", "Scandia", "Aurora" or "Caroline Pine".



Tu-11 "Frostfire"—Stark simplicity in a modern satin finish. 32-pce. set in a Butler's tray. Would compliment a wide variety of dinnerware.



Tu-12 "Woodmere"—Contemporary textured leaf design, this 32-pce. set comes in a Butler's tray and compliments both traditional and contemporary patterns.

Shop by Phone in the BAY, flatware, third floor

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE STARTS THURSDAY
CUSTOMERS PARK FREE IN THE 3-LEVEL PARKADE

the Bay



CADET AND COMMODORE compare notes as inspecting officer Commodore R. V. Henning pauses to talk with OC Peter Kon-

schuh, member of Rainbow's Athabaskan division. (William E. John photo.)

Navy Cadets Get Awards At Inspection

An impressive number of parents and guests were on hand Sunday when the Rainbow, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps held its annual inspection at Navy League headquarters on Robert Street.

Inspecting officer was Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt. Also in the inspecting party were Les Hammer, Port Alberni, president of the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League of Canada; local president Bill Ross, and Lieut. R. M. Dawson, staff officer.

CPO Randy Neal received the Women's Auxiliary barometer, awarded to the outstanding cadet in the corps.

LC Terry Harris won two awards. He was presented with the HMCS Malahat Trophy for the most efficient leading cadet and the Bandsman Award, giving to the bandsman showing the most progress.

PO Jeffe Andersen was chosen as the cadet showing the best deportment and courtesy.

The Krueger Memorial Award for the most efficient able cadet went to AC Steve Clark. The Navy League Cup for most efficient ordinary cadet was presented to OC Harold Henn.

Awards for academic ability, sportsmanship and shooting were presented to AC Robert Bissell, AC Sam Johnson and LC James Braden respectively.

OC Kenneth Nicholson was awarded for keeping the best notebook.

The corps' band division beat out the others in sports and received the division sports award.

The trophy for the best all-round division went to the Cayuga unit.

Jobless Requests for Aid Strain St. Vincent de Paul

Resources of the St. Vincent de Paul Society are being strained by requests for assistance by the families of unemployed workers either on strike or laid off.

St. Vincent de Paul Society officials said that 182 persons were given assistance during April, a figure considerably higher than usual for this time of year.

Officials indicated they did not expect the demand for

assistance to slow down during May.

According to the society many of those seeking help are part-time or semi-skilled workers who are not yet eligible for welfare.

"We have had people referred to us by the provincial social welfare department because they are unemployed due to lockouts and strikes," a society spokesman said this morning.

Most of the assistance has been small food vouchers, and the society is looking for donations of bedding and furniture to ease the demand for aid.

\$145.2 Million Dropped From City Bank Accounts

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area for April 1970 are down \$145.2 million from April 1969 figures, the Canadian Bankers Association disclosed Friday.

Debits to current accounts, personal chequing and savings accounts in the area stood at \$485.7 million at the end of April 1970 as against a figure of \$630.9 million for April 1969.

The figures do not include the value of cheques drawn on the Bank of Canada, on the federal government, and by the chartered banks on themselves.

Victoria bankers this morning would not attribute the drop in private accounts to any major economic changes

during the period from April 1969 to April 1970.

Officials at the main branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada agreed that the drop probably indicated a change in a few large accounts rather than a general drop in personal chequing and savings accounts totals.

There was general agreement among officials at the main offices of Victoria's four major banking systems that current unemployment rates are reflected in reduced consumer spending.

But none of the officials would say that unemployment has yet caused a large drain on private savings and chequing accounts.

Esquimalt Sailors Turn Green in Japan

The 285 officers and men aboard the Esquimalt-based ships in Japan wore their new green uniforms when they sat in the front row for Canada Day ceremonies in Osaka Sunday.

HMCS Provider and destroyer escorts HMCS Yukon and Mackenzie were showing the flag for the ceremonies which featured Prime Minister Trudeau and the 22-member Naden band.

It will be televised at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Joining the Naden band in presenting the program Sunday was the RCMP band and the Ikeda High School band from Osaka.

Trudeau will visit the three ships Thursday morning, where he will be greeted by task unit commander Capt. Robert Peers, and the ships' captains, Capt. Andrew Fulton of Provider, Cmdr. Colin Shaw of Yukon and Cmdr. Ralph McClean of Mackenzie.

The Naden band has a busy schedule ahead this week. Besides performing in the Expo theatre and guest house, they will give four concerts in the courtyard of the Canadian Pavilion.

On Thursday, they and the ships' companies will be on hand for ceremonies marking British Columbia Day. Premier Bennett flew to Japan Sunday to do the honors.

Grade 13 Set-Up Flunks Out Of B.C. Schools

Grade 13 courses will be phased out starting June, 1971, Education Minister Donald Broth-ers announced today.

The announcement could mean the Institute of Adult Studies will soon be elevated to the status of a community college, said IAS principal Alan Batey.

"I rather welcome the announcement," Batey said, "because I believe it will facilitate a decision on our becoming a college."

WAIT PERMISSION

"We're awaiting permission from the minister to hold a plebiscite on the question."

Brothers said the last regular grade 13 exams will be held in June next year and the last supplements in August.

Declining grade 13 enrolment — caused mainly by the increase in the number of two-year colleges — was given as the main reason for the move.

Grade 13 enrolment around the province has declined to 874, and with opening of two new colleges in the Fraser Valley and Kamloops next September, the total is expected to drop to 400.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence courses in grade 13 subjects will be offered by the department until June, 1972.

The provincial total quoted by Brothers does not include the 300 students in the Greater Victoria school district taking full or part-time grade 13 courses at the institute.

There are 28 grade 13 students at Claremont senior in the Saanich Peninsula district. The Sooke district has no grade 13 program.

SAANICH DECISION

Saanich trustees decided earlier this year to end the grade 13 program due to declining enrolment.

"We're a little unhappy to see it go. We pioneered it in this area," said principal J. W. Lott.

Institute principal Batey said if the phase-out of grade 13 means the school becomes a college, a wider range of courses will be offered.

MORE RELEVANT

"We will be able to offer a series of far more relevant courses — say in technical and para-professional subjects — whereas right now we're limited to academic courses."

"We'll be able to offer some attractive alternatives to going to university."

'LISTEN, HYDRO'

Blackout Fight To Go Ahead

A number of electricity consumers will go ahead with their plan to black out B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The boycott decision was made Sunday by a group of citizens opposed to the Crown corporation's decision to string high-voltage transmission lines on 75-foot poles along Interurban Road in Saanich and then into Victoria along an old railway line adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway and parallel to Douglas Street.

Dick Chudley, local head of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said this morning details were being ironed out at a mid-day meeting.

★ ★ ★

There would also be other aspects to the protest, but he declined to disclose these pending the meeting.

"The object of the exercise is to try to get B.C. Hydro to listen to the people who are paying the shot," he said.

Government agencies are "creatures of us, but we don't seem to have control much of the time. Municipalities have no recourse as to what B.C. Hydro does and doesn't do. This is not a local problem but province-wide."

It did not seem "rational" that B.C. Hydro should, for example, be exempt from the Municipal Act including zoning of land.

★ ★ ★

Chudley also said railways and highways have "the same sort of privileges" and that "a lot of scenery has been desecrated" in work on Patricia Bay Highway.

The possibility of a boycott, with the idea of getting every resident to shut off all electric appliances for one hour at a designated time, was first raised several weeks ago.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said cutting a large power demand in at the same time raises the possibility of a power failure, but he doubted the boycott would cause problems. He didn't think many people would be willing to shut off heavy appliances as well as lights and if it was just lights, it wouldn't make any difference.

Buying Boys Booze Costs Man \$300

A 51-year-old man was fined \$300 in court today for supplying liquor to two juveniles one a 13-year-old boy.

Judge William Ostler fined Herbert A. Squires, 536 Johnson, \$150 or 14 days in jail on each of two counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency. Squires pleaded guilty.

A police officer testified that Squires was seen talking to two youths, one 17-years-old and the other 13, at the corner of Government and Johnson about 9:40 p.m. May 23.

The accused left and was seen later carrying a case of beer and a brown paper bag which he didn't have when he was speaking to the youths earlier, the officer said.

Squires rejoined the two and they walked up the street and stepped into a doorway where the accused handed the younger boy the brown paper bag and put the case of beer on the ground. The older youth picked up the beer.

The officer added that the two boys told investigating officers they had each given Squires a \$5 bill for the purchases and the accused had kept the change apart from busfare he gave each boy.

Nobody Likes It on Dole:

By PETER McNELLY

Nobody likes being poor, that's obvious. And if you are really down and out, without savings or a job, you go on welfare.

Nobody likes being on welfare either. Some people do not believe this. They see welfare recipients as shiftless and lazy persons who would rather freeload on the taxpayer than work to improve their standard of living.

But Mrs. Susan Talbot of the Community Action Group says that welfare recipients want most of all to achieve a sense of dignity and improve their way of life.

Mrs. Talbot is action committee chairman for the group and has the responsibility for training and direct-

ing the group's volunteer community advocates.

She is an advocate herself and has been doing this work in Victoria for nearly two years.

What are community advocates? Mrs. Talbot says they are volunteer laymen who assist welfare recipients in obtaining the services they are entitled to by law under the provincial Social Assistance Act. She describes them as aides to both social workers and people on welfare.

Community advocates come to know and understand the legal rights of people on welfare and the responsibilities of welfare administrators and social workers.

They can advise a welfare recipient who to contact, what forms to complete. They assist recipients on request in

taking grievances to provincial welfare appeal boards.

Mrs. Talbot says community advocates are not "dogooders, the ones who think charity is taking a hamper of gifts to a family at Christmas."

And she is critical of service clubs: "When you get on welfare, they don't help you."

The Talbot family spent several years on welfare in the Kootenays and Victoria when a back injury made it impossible for Mr. Talbot to work in the mines any longer.

The process of job retraining and rehabilitation was erratic, and they twice sold their home and possessions to stay solvent.

Mrs. Talbot says she is not bitter about their hard times,

but neither can she forget them.

"Worry, frustration, loss of dignity, these were our constant companions. How can one retain dignity living on welfare?"

She says that welfare recipients are sensitive to quiet reminders that they are not supporting themselves: The expressions on the faces of the people who cash welfare cheques, the stores where vouchers are taken, sometimes the tone of a social worker's voice as he explains how to budget money.

Today's the Talbot's are doing well. It has been years since they cashed a welfare cheque.

"We're not rich, but we have our dignity."

She became interested in the idea of becoming a community advocate in

response to a call for volunteers by Reg Clarkson, then president of the Low Income Group. Clarkson took a group of 15 and trained them for five weeks. Only four completed training.

Mrs. Talbot describes her method of dealing with welfare cases as "shooting straight from the shoulder." She says it works.

"I take my philosophy from the human rights section of the United Nations Charter. If it's good enough for the world it should be good enough for Victoria."

Today, the Community Action Group has five community advocates. Mrs. Talbot estimates they receive between 30 and 50 phone calls each day.

The Community Action

Some Don't Believe It — These Citizen Workers Do

Group formed early in 1969. At first it enjoyed a close relationship with the Low Income Group, Victoria's other welfare advocate organization.

But the two groups are not that close to each other now, despite their similar purposes. Mrs. Talbot was once Low Income Group vice-president.

She has unsuccessfully tried to get the two organizations to merge. "I'm a firm believer in co-ordination of all welfare, mental health, handicapped and service organizations," she says.

Somebody advocates sometimes do the same field work as social workers. Mrs. Talbot says this is because social workers are too tied down with administration.

"Some social workers act

as if the money is coming out of their own pockets."

She said she thinks the proper job of social workers is to work for people on welfare and to back poverty groups.

"Professional people are sensitive to criticism because they think they're educated once they have their BA."

Mrs. Talbot knows the Victoria welfare situation so well she claims she can tell who a welfare recipient's social worker is just from the kind of complaint she hears over the phone.

The Community Action Group is revising the welfare handbook it published last summer. A new edition will be available in June or July.

The group wanted to mail copies of the handbook to every person on welfare, but was unable to get an address list from welfare officials.

The handbook outlines in plain language a person's rights and responsibilities under the Social Assistance Act.

Mrs. Talbot believes the handbook will enable welfare recipients to receive what they are entitled to receive.

"I don't feel there should be a need for advocates," she says.

Advocates exist because the poor are disorganized. They inform, assist and help organize the poor.

Susan Talbot believes in working within the system. "I would like to see a peaceful revolution, because otherwise we'll have a violent one."



Simplicity is the main asset of this fireplace. The low bench will keep snacks warm in winter and can hold plants during

the summer, bringing some of the green inside. The plastering was left rough to give a hand-made appearance.

TRY THIS

Fireplace Matches All Seasons

Did you ever consider our house in relation to the seasons?

Certain rooms can adapt to seasonal changes. Others, because of their function and architecture, remain essentially the same.

And the living room, usually with a fireplace, falls into the latter category. Therefore it is of prime importance that the design be good.

Shown here is such a

fireplace, designed by Cliff May.

Simplicity is its greatest asset, a large rectangle framed by protruding bricks, or slumpstone, and plastered over with uneven finish to look handmade. A low bench, approximately 12 inches high and wide, comes into the room from the outside, goes along the wall and round the corner to continue into the fireplace.

The idea of the bench inside the fireplace comes from yesterday's kitchens, for such a ledge kept pots and kettles warm until food was ready for serving. And it can be used this way today, during the winter, to keep snacks, such as popcorn warm.

In the room, rather than in the fireplace, the ledge can hold logs for the fire, magazines or provide extra seating.

During warm weather, potted plants travel along the ledge, to bring cool-looking green into the room and to draw the eye away from the blackened opening. When there is no fire, the plants can go the length of the ledge.

Note also that walls and ceiling have uneven surfaces to simulate a hand-crafted look. Decoration was by Elizabeth Hodgkins, A.I.D.

—(Leland Lee photo.)

By PAULINE GRAVES

DEAR ABBY...

Eyes Tell All

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We sure got a chuckle out of the lady who was all primed for a romantic evening with a big, handsome muscle man, then he took off his shirt and stood in front of the mirror flexing his muscles all night.

That gal just didn't know how to pick 'em. She should have looked for the gleam in his eye. No matter what the rest of him is like, if he doesn't have a gleam in his eye he's got to be a dud. Why, even a runt has what it takes, if he has a gleam in his eye! Now that's the way my husband picks his bulls. He just looks at their eyes. Of course we have to build good strong fences because we don't want any trouble with the neighbors. So pass the word along, Abby. Check the eyes. It never fails with men or bulls. Farmer's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Thanks, lady. It's good to know how to avoid a bum steer.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I've just come home from having lunch with a girl friend. I left my husband a note telling him where I was. When I got home there was a picture of me on the table with a knife stuck through it, and a note saying, "Clean up the house or get out!"

Abby, I'll admit my beds weren't made and the dishes weren't done, but should that upset a normal person that much? I have a job, 5 days a week, 5 hours a day, and a 6-month-old baby to take care of. I have no help in the house, and I guess I'm not very well organized when it comes to housework, but my husband knew that when he married me.

We've been married two years, and my husband has literally beat me when I've done something he didn't like. I cut my hair without his permission and he kicked me and kicked me. And once I

wore a dress that was a half inch above my knee and he ripped the hem out and tore the dress.

Abby, I'm afraid of him. So far he hasn't hurt the baby, but what if, when she gets older, she makes a mistake? Please help me. Scared and Alone.

DEAR SCARED: Your husband sounds like a sick man. Tell him that if he doesn't get psychiatric help at once you are leaving. (And do it.) If you continue to live with a man who symbolically "kisses" you, you can't say you weren't forewarned, should he act out this violent threat.

DEAR ABBY: The envy of every woman today are the women who have saved their dainty shoes of long ago. In summer, like bootleggers, we pass the word along when we find a store with a supply of toed, sling pumps and slim, graceful heels.

There was a day when I drooled over all the pretty shoes to buy and my closet floors were wall to wall with them. No more. I merely "nail" my one pair of "horse shoes" to the wall until the next day. — Jane In Cheyenne.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

The first hot dogs are said to have been made by a butcher in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1852. Tradition says he shaped them like his dog, a dachshund.

About the same time, a Viennese developed a similar sausage that was named weinerwurst, or Vienna sausage.

In the United States, the first franks were sold at Coney Island in 1871 by Charles Feltmann, a butcher from Frankfurt, Germany.

Feltmann's name is almost forgotten, but one of his employees, Nathan Handwerker, established a Coney Island hot dog stand that still is a celebrity hang-out for everyone from Broadway and Hollywood stars to top politicians.

Although Feltmann introduced hot dogs to North America and Handwerker helped popularize them, it took a cartoonist, Tad Dogan, to change the name to hot dog.

He supposedly invented the nickname because he couldn't spell dachshund, the word used by vendors at football games at the New York Polo Grounds in 1900.

FRANKS WITH LEMON TANG

New York lemon franks are prepared in a tangy sweet and sour sauce.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter

Hot Dog Named By Cartoonist Who Couldn't Spell

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you are going to Japan this summer, dress for temperatures in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Kay Simons says many of the people going to Osaka to see Expo '70 are also going to Tokyo and Kyoto, and weather in the three areas is similar.

Miss Simons, travel representative for Canadian Pacific Airlines, says dress in Japan is a little more modest than in Canada, and Osaka a little more reserved than Tokyo.

"You don't see too many pants—they wouldn't be practical in the climate anyway—and the mini is strictly for resort wear."

Miss Simons says she thinks most westerners will enjoy Japanese food, and she recommends it on the grounds of economy.

"Steak is \$8 a pound. When you order it in a restaurant, it's expensive. Anyone living there converts to Japanese food."

"I like to have one of their bowls of soup that has everything in it—shrimp, everything. It is good and it's inexpensive."

"If you like seafood you're well away, anyway."

STORES HAVE VARIETY

She says she enjoys shopping in Tokyo because she likes the variety of things available in department stores, and likes the way the stores are laid out. She says she feels shopping is too personal a thing to offer advice on, but does suggest a visit to arts and crafts departments. If you are out of Canada for two weeks, you now may bring \$100 worth of goods back with you.

Miss Simons says language is not a problem in Tokyo or Osaka, where you can usually find people who speak English.

"If you stay in a hotel,

though, get a card with the hotel name on it in Japanese characters to show your cab driver in case you get someone who does not speak English. If you try to write it out or say it in Japanese, he probably won't be able to understand you."

She says bus tours and train accommodations are good if you want to make the triangle tour through Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto and back, and they can be arranged ahead of time through travel agents.

If you are going to Japan only, you will need a vaccination, and typhoid shots are recommended. If you are going to Hong Kong or Taiwan you might need cholera shots.

Miss Simons says you should take time to visit the country.

"Take a couple of days out in the country. Don't just go to the city. The country life is a tranquil life, as you see it in a picture book."

She has some general travel tips to offer.

"First, lay everything out on the bed that you want to take. Put two-thirds of it back in the closet, and you'll still have too much."

"Take a linen or silk suit, a raincoat, washable sports dresses, a dinner or evening dress, and an attractive cardigan. Take four pairs of shoes, including the ones you wear to travel in, and including a pair of sturdy walking shoes."

"If you wear glasses or need prescription medicines, take spares or your prescription number."

Canadian citizens need a passport for Japan, but no visa. The exchange rate is 360 Japanese yen for \$1.08 in Canadian money, \$1 U.S.



R. O. MUNSON

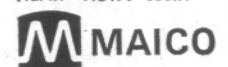
23 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

NEW SLIM HEARING GLASSES



VISTA By MAICO

NEW hearing glasses offer slim styling with POWER PERFORMANCE! For men or women, wear with any frames. Famous MAICO quality, dependability. See, HEAR "VISTA" soon!

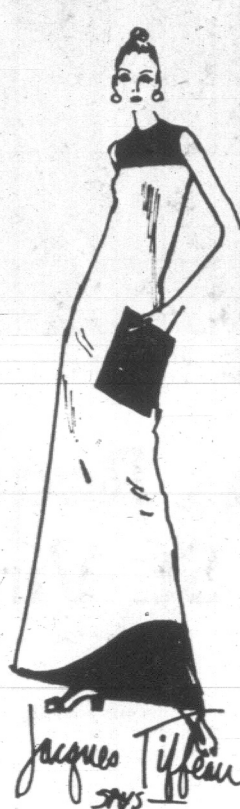


R. O. Munson & Co.

FREE TESTS IN OUR OFFICE OR YOUR HOME

PHONE 383-2436 or Call at Ground Floor 732 FORT ST. OPEN SATURDAYS

what next?



Morning suit with bib-shaped seaming buttoned once above the waist. Up-tight fit in a blue and white jacquard designed combed wool.

REDUCE!

It's time for the great summer take-off at the Spa. Lose pounds and inches where you need to lose them with the Spa's miracle 30 day plan.

14 Visits for \$14

This is the total amount... nothing extra to pay! Lose 14 lbs. in 14 days. Guests of members not eligible.

RESERVE YOUR 14 VISITS Till 10 p.m. Call 385-3407

Hillside Shopping Centre



Sketch Club Plans Exhibit

The Victoria Sketch Club will hold its 61st annual art exhibition from Thursday to Saturday in the Elk's Hall, 732 Cormorant Street. The exhibit will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For Quick Service Call at Office



731 Fisgard Street

384-7751

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Imagine! It's been a year since this unique and lovely shop opened in Victoria! Originating on Princes' Street in Edinburgh, Scotland, this store brings all the colour, accent and experience of a long, successful history to Victorians and visitors in search of quality.



Come Celebrate with These Great SPECIALS!

Ladies' BLAZERS

Lovely blazers in a choice of colours. Quality throughout, beautifully tailored. Reg. 35.00. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 25⁰⁰

Matching SKIRTS

A rare opportunity to select a colourful skirt to match your blazer or other casual ensemble. Reg. 18.00. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 13⁰⁰

Tartan Material

A fair stock of imported tartan material, wonderful for skirts, kilts, etc. Reg. 10.95. yd. SALE, yd. 7⁰⁰

New Arrivals in Lovely Pringle Goods and 1970 Canadian Fashions by Aljean

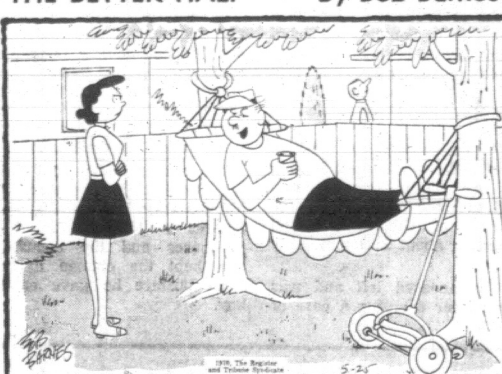
THE EDINBURGH TARTAN GIFT SHOP

1001 - 1003 Government St. At Broughton

388-9813

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Why don't you face it?...In the marriage market, you bought an Edsel."

Glamour School of Hairdressing

We offer the following courses:

Permanent Waving Tinting and Coloring
Manicure, Facials Scalp Treatment
Wigs and Hairpieces Competition Styling
Business Management Hairstyling

Advanced hairstyling for licensed beauticians are conducted by MR. DANNY HAJNAL every Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Demands for Qualified Hairdressers Are Tremendous.

Class Begins Monday, June 22

Pre-Register for Classes Beginning July 6 and September 8

1106 BROAD ST. For Information 386-3621

SPRING SALE

CONTINUES

Very Good Selection of

SPRING DRESSES

in one- and two-piece styles with long or short sleeves. See them in washable fabrics, easy-care for travelling and summer schedules. Sizes 10 to 20, 5 to 15, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

30% OFF

PANT SUITS

styels in 10 to 16 only. 30% OFF

COAT AND DRESS ENSEMBLES
DRESS AND JACKET ENSEMBLES

2 AND 3-PIECE SUITS
Sizes 10 to 18

30% to 35% OFF

New Arrivals in Summer Dresses and Sportswear

Come and see our attractive selection for all occasions. Shop in our friendly atmosphere.

EASY BUDGET PLAN—NO CARRYING CHARGES! CHARGEX OPEN MONDAYS

E. M. Carter Ladies' Wear

218 Menzies Street—Behind Parliament Buildings—Parking at Rear of Store! 385-6511



Silent screen star Pola Negri, who has just finished her autobiography, lives today in San Antonio, Texas, where she is shown at home with her poodle Zizi. Miss Negri was one of the first women to wear pant suits. (Fashion League photos.)

Glamor Came First When Pola Was a Star

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

If you wish films were movies again, and that you could occasionally see someone in them who wasn't scruffy, by all means get a copy of *Memoirs of a Star* (Doubleday).

The title alone, with its hint of grandeur, is enough to bring back the days when there were such things as stars, and this particular star is Pola Negri, who burned among the brightest during the Twenties.

Pola Negri was one of those stars who became a legend. Her exotic brunette beauty inevitably stamped her in silent movies as one of the Vamp contingent which also included Gloria Swanson, Nita Naldi, Natacha Rambova and Jetta Goudal.

MADE HEADLINES

But her private life, which featured two marriages, an engagement to Charles Chaplin and an internationally publicized affair with Rudolph Valentino which ended at his death, made her the stuff of which headlines were concocted in the Era of Wonderful Nonsense.

Today, Miss Negri lives quietly in, of all places, San Antonio, Texas, where she is busy with new friends and civic activities, a life she never dreamed of when she was a little girl in Warsaw, Poland, studying fiercely to be a ballerina.

Memoirs of a Star takes one back to a time when life was both freer and more oppressed.

Pola Negri was brought up in poverty and without her father, because Poland was under the Russian heel and he was a political prisoner in Siberia. That was the oppression, but the freedom was such that the young Apollonia Chalupiec, called Pola, never dreamed there was any question of not doing whatever she pleased in life.

LOVED CLOTHES

Of course, she was a free spirit, much freer than many of those who posture today about freedom. She was also totally a woman, and she loved clothes from an early age.

"I was to have a suit with a three-quarter-length jacket and a pleated skirt, a costume entirely suitable for a girl of my age. I would have to fix that. I wanted something more adult, more daring. Was I not a promising dancer earning my own way in the world?"



WATCH YOUR STEP

This isn't just another example of next fall's midi fashion. It's an old photograph of Pola Negri, arriving in New York in 1931. The boots, now considered new for midis, were Miss Negri's own idea.

Rose Manor Board Meets

Mrs. John Devlin was re-elected for a further term as president of the Board of Management of Rose Manor. Reports on current modernization of the kitchen were given, and plans were announced to start building the new wing in the fall. This will add 12 more rooms for residents and a new dining room.

YOUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION

Is SAFE in our hands. We have the latest in men's and women's eye fashion.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

MAYCOCK OPTICAL
1327 BROAD STREET at JOHNSON 384-7651

202 BASTION STREET, NANAIMO
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE LOW PRICE THAT REALLY COUNTS

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO



Check and Compare!

Are you expected to pay more for styling and cutting when you buy a "SALE PRICED" Wig?

Does the price of Permanent Wave include the cost of your haircut, etc.?

CHECK AND COMPARE, and then make your next appointment at a MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

NOW 4 convenient locations with ample FREE AND EASY PARKING

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Cadboro Village
477-1869

Mayfair
388-4238

Hillside
382-8218

Shelbourne
477-1815

While in the Hillside Shopping Centre, be sure to take time to view the wonderful display of art by students of Greater Victoria's Elementary Schools.

"A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Good Will"

Litterbug Habit Based On European Tradition

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI) — Ohio State University zoologist Dr. Milton B. Trautman says that "the continental United States is the messiest country in the world."

He offers no clean-up panacea but he does think he knows how Americans became the world's worst litterbugs. He blames the early settlers.

"America's first settlers left behind them a dirty, disease-ridden, overcrowded Europe," Trautman says. "European city dwellers, for centuries, had dumped their garbage in the streets."

"When our first settlers came to the New World, they found a vast land with seemingly inexhaustible resources and few rules and regulations."

"They brought with them the casual European tradition of littering."

LITTLE TRASH

Life was comparatively hard in the new country, Trautman says.

Whatever could be mended and used over was mended. So the pioneers had little trash to get rid of.

But it was a simple matter to dispose of the trash they did have — "they simply tossed it in a convenient clump of bushes, away from their own homes."

"There was so little of it

and the land was so big," Trautman suggests, "how could a little bit of litter hurt?"

"Over the years, this tradition became ingrained in the American character and as new settlers and migrants arrived and blended into the population, they eagerly adopted this freedom to litter along with the other, more valuable freedoms this country offered."

FEWER BUSHES

"Americans today are still following this tradition, but now there aren't so many handy clumps of bushes; each person in our use-and-discard society produces much more garbage, and there are 200 million people trying to dispose of it."

"Most of the trash is generated in the home and this is disposed of as garbage, collected regularly and disposed of properly, but when the average American is away from his home, his first reaction is simply to toss away his candy wrapper, cigarette butt, beer can or whatever it is he wants to get rid of."

"And even the practice of throwing garbage into the streets can still be seen in America today. Some slum tenement dwellers commonly throw chicken bones, vegetable peelings and other kit-

chen waste out the window. It's called 'airmailing'."

The overcrowded conditions which the early settlers left behind them in Europe were filthy, according to Trautman. Garbage was tossed into the streets of towns and disease was rampant.

Epidemics which at times decimated much of Europe, and a rising awareness of the importance of sanitation, forced the change.

Trautman contends that what made the change possible was time, plus the traditions which lingered from the feudal system in Europe. The people were not far removed from serfdom, and when the state said, "Clean it up," the tradition of obeying orders was stronger than that of littering.

"So Europe cleaned up."

FEW EPIDEMICS

"In the New World there was no overcrowding. There were some epidemics, largely because of lack of medicine and poor sanitation, but they were not as serious as those of Europe."

"And, there was nobody to say, 'Clean it up.'"

"Now that someone is saying it — through anti-littering laws with heavy penalties — Americans are resisting."

Trautman points to Ohio's Mennonite communities as unique proof of his contention. "Mennonites migrated to Ohio from Germany and Switzerland in the early 19th century — after Europe had changed from a garbage-strewn continent to the neat, clean land mass it still is."

"The Mennonites brought this new tradition with them, and as they formed their own communities and were not dispersed among the general population, their communities reflect the change in attitudes."

"Mennonites — men, women and children — care for the verges of public roads bordering their farms, collecting the trash and litter unthinkingly discarded by passing drivers and passengers."

FREE POP ORGAN CONCERT

TUES., MAY 26
8:00 P.M.

For the General Public
FEATURING
Recording Artist

Al Bollington

of Beverly Hills, Calif.
Playing the
Mighty Wurlitzer

St. Andrew's Activity Centre
(Next to School)
1002 Pandora Ave.

3 P.M.
Store Demonstration
of the
LARGE CATHEDRAL ORGAN
Call for Reservations

Courtesy of Scott Piano & Organ Ltd. in co-operation with the Victoria Organ Club.

Facial De-ageing Done at Home

To give your face a fresher, more youthful appearance at most any age, simply allow your facial skin to lift itself out of lines and wrinkles. This is done with the help of a remarkable new preparation you can get from your favourite cosmetic counter. Ask for 2nd Debut with CEF 600. If you are over 40, or in a hurry, get double potency 2nd Debut with CEF 1200. Apply nightly and in the morning before make-up. Watch your skin grow smoother and smoother looking with the passing days. You'll be the secret envy of every woman you know.

Lila Hamilton

ZEN BUDDHISM "ZEN IN ENGLISH POETRY"

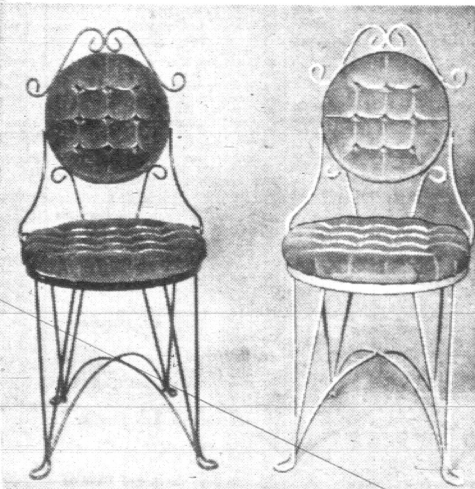
by Dennis Critoph of Vancouver

TIME—Wednesday, May 27th, 1970—8:00 p.m.
PLACE—War Amputation Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

The Victoria Theosophical Lodge.

New Shipment...

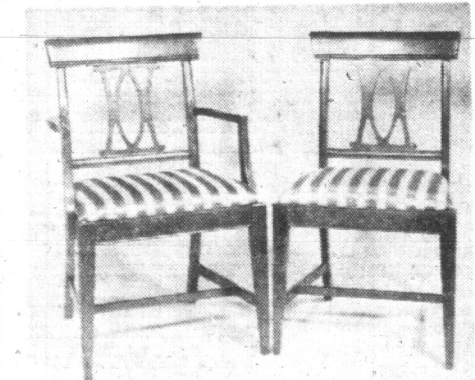
Just Arrived!



Princess Chairs

SPECIAL — 15 ONLY

These very attractive metal utility chairs covered in high grade velvet with foam seats and back. Use as bedroom chair, bathroom, dinette chair, for reception room, etc. Reg. Price \$35.00



SPECIAL — 24 ONLY

Full size mahogany finish dining room chairs. \$37.50
Green stripe seats. EACH \$45.00
Arm Chair to match.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Rear Entrance on Broughton Street
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30, including Fridays.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

homefurniture COMPANY—VICTORIA LTD.

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanchard St.) PHONE 382-5138

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy

must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2581 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 80 per word per day. Three consecutive days, 70 per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 60 per word per day.

Agate headings and white space copy charged at the word rate (5 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 25c per line, 53c per line, 46c per line.

Six consecutive days 25c per line, 53c per line.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.39 first insertion and \$4.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 30c daily, 15c Saturday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the ad in question.

All claims on error in publication must be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of copy are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Consumer Protection Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 14 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or delay arising from either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181
E. J. Rourke—749-6771
Lake Cowichan—749-6771
Nanaimo—749-6771

United States Representatives
MATTHEWS, SHANNON AND CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
2522 Hastings Street (Hastings and
Hastings). Office and telephone
hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to
Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEMUNIS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads Phoned in
to our Duncan office
before 3:30 p.m. will appear
in the following day's papers.

746-6181

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 BIRTHS

COLGAN — To Jane and Jim Colgan in Arizona on May 23, 1970, a son, Matthew Tait, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on May 23.

HOCKER — Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hocker Jr. (nee Patricia Caldwell), at Children's Hospital, San Francisco, a son, Matthew Tait, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on May 23.

MONAGHAN — Born to Robert and Kathryn Monaghan, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 15, 1970, a son, O. A. Cooper and nursing staff.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ARCHER — In Victoria on May 23, 1970, William Archer, aged 48 years, of 607 Colinton St., a resident here for 19 years, leaves 2 sisters, Mrs. W. Turner, of Victoria, and Mrs. R. Davis, of Victoria, and Mrs. J. Davis, of Victoria.

FAMILY CHAPEL, Mr. J. Davis, 10:00 a.m., Rev. J. Davis officiating, followed by cremation.

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ARCHER — In Victoria on May 23, 1970, William Archer, aged 48 years, of 607 Colinton St., a resident here for 19 years, leaves 2 sisters, Mrs. W. Turner, of Victoria, and Mrs. R. Davis, of Victoria, and Mrs. J. Davis, of Victoria.

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TUESDAY
BELLAMY, Mr. Robert
10:15 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY
CASTLETON, Miss Freda M.
10:15 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

THURSDAY
ARCHER, Mr. William
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"

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A.W. FRANCES, W.H. HAYWARD

11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
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14 ANNOUCEMENTS

B.C. DONALD WATERFIELD
author of the controversial "Continental Waterbury"

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15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LEGION BINGO CLUB TANGO

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MONDAY, MAY 25
7:30 P.M.

Every Game a Friendly Neighbor Game

NO GAME UNDER \$15

10th Game Now the "Lucky 7"

Your Chance to Double the \$50 Prize

20th Game \$100

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5 extra games, cards 5 for \$1

Free transportation to town

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Six Cards for \$2.00

16 Games \$20 Each

2 Games \$30 Each

1 Game \$50

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5 Good Neighbors

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Not Less Than \$50 Game

60 Per Cent in Prizes

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Free bus and free parking.

All games pay \$25 or more.

Wild red games pay 50 per cent more.

At least 3 games pay \$100 or more and 1 game pays \$200.

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Banquet tables and chairs for rent — Ph. 384-4181

C.W.L. BINGO

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798 GOLDSTREAM AVE. TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADY'S WRIST WATCH, at Long Beach, Calif. No. 88. Incribed: Ingrid Dejong, 5649 Ash St., Vancouver 13.

LOST: SIAMSESE MALE. ABOUT one year old. Sealpoint Siamese cat. Answers to: Shalene. Shesbourne Plaza area. Reward. 385-2866.

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES between Mondford Crescent and Leysa Park. Friday evening May 22. Reward. 477-3844.

LOST: BOY'S 10 SPEED RACER bicycle. From Gordon Head Junior High 477-5173.

LOST: YOUNG DARK TABBY cat. Craigflower Road. Reward. C.F.L. 384-9821.

LOST: ROCKEIGHTS. A.R.E.A. male Sealpoint Siamese cat. reward. 388-7120.

LOST: CHROME GMC HUB CAP. Reward. 382-6106.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Reward. 384-9821.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted. Found. SPCA. 383-0514.

LOST: LARGE MALE SIAMSESE cat in 5 points area. 383-9675.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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Automobile experience not necessary.

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PETER POLLEN FORD

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4x8x4 K. 3 Particle Board \$2.39

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For viewing or information
Call 385-8771
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES

MAGDALENE APTS.

1172 YATES ST.
Check this good location. With all the modern conveniences. Only minutes away from downtown. Congenial resident manager.
One-Bedroom Suites from \$135
Two-Bedroom suite at \$165
Free transportation available to view these spacious suites.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
385-8771

Casa Del Mar and Casa Del Grande

Richmond Road near Fort
1-bedroom suites from \$125
2-bedroom suites from \$155
In these handsome Spacious, extra blocks which feature free laundry on each floor, mail delivery to suites, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra soundproofing, controlled entrance etc. Plus most convenient location close to shopping, hospital and bus routes.
Call Resident Managers
385-4250
Builders and Developers

MARIFIELD PARK
5624 Simcoe St.
Large, beautifully decorated apartments with sunken baths, 12x15 bedrooms and plush wall-to-wall carpets.
1 Bdrm. from \$125
2 Bdrm. from \$155
Adults only - No Pets
Resident Mgr. 383-7628
Goward Developments Ltd.

DON QUADRA APTS.

344 QUADRA ST.
IS
OPEN FOR VIEWING
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Excellent location. Wall to wall carpets. Electric kitchen, laundry facilities on every floor. Resident manager. Call for details.
Two-bedroom suites from \$135
Two-bedroom suites at \$155
Brown Bros.

THE CHATELAIN

1435 Elford St.
PHONE 383 6809
New, Modern Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$115
2 Bedrooms from \$155
Located on the quietest, tree-lined street in Victoria, close to shopping and bus service. The latest and best sound control and equipment in every suite, with laundry, parking, cablevision and drapes. FREE. Call the manager to see and rent one of these lovely suites.
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
385-8771 Anytime

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

P. R. BROWN
P. R. BROWN RENTALS
BURDETT MANOR
1065 Burdett Ave.
Recommends a few choice 1-bdrm suites still available.
-FREE HYDRO
-FREE LAUNDRY FACILITIES
-FREE ELECTRIC HEAT
-FREE UNCOVERED PARKING
Rates: One-bdrm suites from \$135 - 2 Bdrm suites from \$175 - 3 Bdrm suites from \$215 - 4 Bdrm suites from \$255 - 5 Bdrm suites from \$295 - 6 Bdrm suites from \$335 - 7 Bdrm suites from \$375 - 8 Bdrm suites from \$415 - 9 Bdrm suites from \$455 - 10 Bdrm suites from \$495 - 11 Bdrm suites from \$535 - 12 Bdrm suites from \$575 - 13 Bdrm suites from \$615 - 14 Bdrm suites from \$655 - 15 Bdrm suites from \$695 - 16 Bdrm suites from \$735 - 17 Bdrm suites from \$775 - 18 Bdrm suites from \$815 - 19 Bdrm suites from \$855 - 20 Bdrm suites from \$895 - 21 Bdrm suites from \$935 - 22 Bdrm suites from \$975 - 23 Bdrm suites from \$1015 - 24 Bdrm suites from \$1055 - 25 Bdrm suites from \$1095 - 26 Bdrm suites from \$1135 - 27 Bdrm suites from \$1175 - 28 Bdrm suites from \$1215 - 29 Bdrm suites from \$1255 - 30 Bdrm suites from \$1295 - 31 Bdrm suites from \$1335 - 32 Bdrm suites from \$1375 - 33 Bdrm suites from \$1415 - 34 Bdrm suites from \$1455 - 35 Bdrm suites from \$1495 - 36 Bdrm suites from \$1535 - 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BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

B BLOCK B

BROTHERS

USED CAR LOT

ON BUSY HIGHWAY

\$27,500

Fronting on Sooke Road in the Glen Lake area, this is an active car lot serving the fastest growing suburban area around Victoria. Located on a busy highway, it is a great place to sell cars. The lot is large and well-kept, with a modern building and a large parking area. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

LARGE APARTMENT

MORTGAGE 7 PER CENT

EXCELLENT RETURN

We have just listed this well-located and well-built apartment block, which shows an excellent return and has a low interest mortgage with only 7 per cent rate.

COMMERCIAL SITE

DOUGLAS STREET

CUT TO SUIT BUYERS

This large well-located parcel with 40 feet frontage on the main drag in the busy Town and Country area can be divided if necessary to meet the requirements of buyers. Best buy in this excellent area.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

PLEASE CALL

Wagner-Thorne

MOTEL WITH POOL

16 RENAL UNITS

(5 mile Circle!!)

A good family motel in an excellent location, that will attract the traveler with children. Units are furnished, and clean. Over 2 acres of good property, with room for expansion. There is a three-bedroom suite for the owner, complete with living room, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Now is the time to buy, to take advantage of the summer rush business.

ASKING \$140,000. Good terms

CALL MR. STUBBS

386-3231 or 658-5285

1100 BLOCK, ROCKLAND AVE.

Zoned for Apartment Site

Two separate lots 50x120 each—one four-room semi-detached and one two-room semi-detached. Both lots are zoned for apartment use. The lots are in a good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

VENDING MACHINE

BUSINESS

Going concern, showing excellent returns, owner forced to sell due to other commitments. Asking only \$45,000 with \$15,000 down (cash or property). For details, call Mr. Stubbins, 386-3231 or 658-5285.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Excellent

furniture business in Vancouver

can be sold for \$100,000. The business is in a good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

VICTORIA RESTAURANT, short

hours 3 days a week. Owner net

over \$100 per month. \$100,000. Call Ted Willis 386-1391 or 658-5643.

Canada Permanent Trust

ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY AND

tune-up business with good

equipment. Body tools, 3 paint guns, air compressor, air regulator, hoses, can B and D Air Filter, etc. Call Mr. Stubbins, 386-3231 or 658-5285.

HOLDING PROPERTY

NOW RENTED

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Situated in the Totem Area, this property is in a good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

EXCLUSIVE MARINA

The cleanest, most attractive

marina in the Victoria area. If you are looking for a good operation with many possibilities we urge you to see this one. Price \$72,500.

"BOWLING ALLEY"

4 lanes complete with automatic

pinsetter, lane sweeper, and other equipment. Located in a good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

RESORT HOTEL AND

CABINS

475 feet of waterfront, lovely views, modern commercial kitchen, good potential. Right by ferry dock. Good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

FISH AND CHIPS SHOP

FOR SALE—\$47,500

YVONNE ALLABARTON

388-4401, 385-5448

FOR SALE—RESORT ON

beautiful island, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. long. Located in a good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

BUSINESS MINDED?

Invest \$12,500 with returns of \$6,400 yearly (after expenses) to Owner. Good location, with a large parking area and a well-kept building. The owner is looking for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR

RENTAL. Excellent opportunity for a buyer who can take over the business and continue to serve the community.

URGENT

Illness forces sale of established restaurant, 100 seats, 120 sq. ft. with a minimum of \$5,000 down. Call 386-4512 or 382-2666 after 6 p.m.

241 BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

NEWCOMER WISHES TO PURCHASE general insurance agency, reasonable size, Victoria. Call 679.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

REVENUE

1 house in 1 acre, situated on 2355 per month, some furniture included. Open to offers. Immediate sale. Call Mr. Stubbins, 386-3231 or 658-5285.

OLDER UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

located in one of the best areas of Esquimalt. Asking \$15,000. Emily Marm, 386-4401, 385-5448.

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244 REVENUE PROPERTY

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

899 Fort St.

385-7721

4 SUITES

TRY YOUR OFFER

Are you looking for a comfortable

apartment with revenue from 3 more?

Elderly lady must sell in Jubilee

area. All offers considered on end

385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3629

FAIRFIELD

APARTMENT BLOCK

6 one-bedroom suites, not a convert-

all in immaculate condition.

Call: HAROLD WARE

385-7721

Fairfield Revenue

In Block Near

SEA AND PARK

Never a Vacancy

5 side-by-side duplexes with

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living

rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens,

2 large modern homes.

Net annual \$14,650. Price \$225,000.

6 RETAIL STORES

On prominent downtown corner.

Alley at rear.

Price \$200,000.

3 STORES

Quadrant S. corner on all.

Reasonable terms on sale.

C. N. COMPTON

384-8315 or 383-5967

DRIVE-THRU

THIS BEAUTIFUL FREE BLOCK

NEVER A VACANCY

ONE STORE SUITE

ONE STORE SUITE

ONE STORE SUITE

ONE STORE SUITE

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244 REVENUE PROPERTY

SXS DUPLEX, JUBILEE

ASKING \$33,000

Choice location, living room with

fireplace, double closets, full

bathroom, drive-in garage, OCH

heat, easily maintained, top invest-

ment today. Call: HAROLD WARE

385-7721

CITY—ROCKLAND AVENUE

RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX

POSTAL SERVICE REMAINS NORMAL

Victoria postal union locals have not yet been in contact with Vancouver strike directors for strategy sessions in the event that national union leaders call for rotating strikes across the nation.

Postal service in Victoria remains normal. Stan Darlington, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said this morning Vancouver strike directors are not necessarily arranging rotating strike procedures as they confer with locals around the province.

"A lot of planning goes into a national strike which would involve 27,000 employees. The Vancouver directors have to keep provincial locals informed."

Border to Be Closed To All Demonstrators

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The state department has issued orders barring Canadian demonstrators from crossing the U.S. border at Blaine, it was reported at the weekend.

The action was taken after a state department investigation of the May 9 incident when an estimated 400 Canadian anti-war demonstrators entered Blaine and engaged in a free-for-all with residents.

In its investigation, the state department said it learned that the border patrol and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service were ordered to allow the youths to cross the border freely.

"Those orders have very clearly been changed," Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D.-Wash.) said. "We're a little apprehensive about what the citizens of Blaine might do (if they entered again)."

The Canadians, angry over the U.S. invasion of Viet Cong strongholds in Cambodia, entered Blaine, smeared paint on the border Peace Arch and burned an American flag.

Blaine residents, with help from the state patrol and Whatcom county sheriff's deputies, ran the youths back across the border after a flurry of rock-throwing.

Meeds said a plan has been worked out between the state department, border patrol, state patrol, sheriff's department and the RCMP to prevent a repetition of the incident.

Immigration officers also have been ordered to turn away

Computer Cuts Research Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's second down and short yardage. What play would Washington Redskins call?

On the basis of games against Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New Orleans last season, it would be a running play.

So says the computer—much to the surprise of coach Vince Lombardi.

"I didn't think we ran that much from a second and short situation," he said Thursday.

"Maybe we ought to pass more."

Lombardi demonstrated the use of the computer at a meeting announcing the formation of

Network Schedules Canadian Shows

TORONTO (CP) — The CTV television network, faced with strict regulations set last Friday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, has announced its prime-time schedule for 1970-71.

Included in the private network's new programs is Nashville North, a weekly half-hour musical featuring Canadian and United States talent. Another is the syndicated Barbara McNeil show, which also includes Canadian talent.

The CRTC rules require private TV stations to fill at least 50 per cent of their schedules Oct. 1, 1972. The CBC will fill with Canadian programming by the requirement by Oct. 1 this year.

Other new programs scheduled by CTV are Untamed World, featuring animal life around the world; a half-hour news and information program yet to be named; and another undecided Canadian show.

Returning U.S. programs include: Bewitched, Here's Lucy, Marcus Welby, M.D., the Carol Burnett Show, the Courtship of Eddie's Father, Mod Squad, the Johnny Cash Show, Family Affair, the Dean Cartin Show, Mannix, the Andy Williams Show, the FBI and the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour.

Returning Canadian series in-

Quebecois Will Swear Allegiance

QUEBEC (CP) — Five of seven Parti Quebecois members elected to the Quebec legislature April 29 will swear allegiance to the Queen in order to take their seats in the national assembly when it is convened June 9, the party announced Sunday.

A sixth member, Charles Tremblay, 42, elected in Montreal Ste. Marie, took the oath May 15. He said later he had not heard the part involving allegiance to the Queen.

Guy Joron, PQ representative for Montreal Gouin, will not take the oath at the request of the party to test Premier Bourassa's sincerity in promising to modify the oath.

Under house rules, members must take the oath before they can sit in the national assembly. But any member not sworn in may still be appointed as a member of a house committee.

The Parti Quebecois statement said its members weighed the choice of taking the oath or not playing their proper opposition role in the national assembly and decided to take the first alternative.

"The oath of allegiance to the Queen demanded of national assembly members is an interesting symbol of a colonial regime imposed on the Quebecois against their will," the statement said.

clude: W5, Pig and Whistle, CTV News and Hockey Night in Canada.

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Soviets Question Moon-man

LENNINGRAD (Reuters) — Astronaut Neil Armstrong today answered questions fired at him by Soviet cosmonauts and scientists about his historic moon landing last July.

Armstrong, 39, arrived here Sunday night on his first trip to the Soviet Union to attend an international space conference.

Today he met academician Anatoli Balgonravov, a top space scientist, and two Soviet cosmonauts, Maj.-Gen. Georgi Beregovoi and civilian Konstantin Feoktistov.

Later Armstrong was scheduled to deliver a report on his Apollo 11 mission to the International Committee on Space Research.

Armstrong toured this former Czarist capital—originally called St. Petersburg—in a Soviet limousine today, stopping to admire the Czars' winter palace and a statue of Peter the Great on the bank of the River Neva, where admiring Russians crowded round demanding autographs.

Today's informal question-and-answer session with Russian scientists was held at the elegant Scientists' Club.

Asked by Balgonravov for his thoughts on looking at the earth from the moon, Armstrong said: "I thought it was impossible that a little island like that in the sky could have so many problems on it."

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New Car-Park Ready Next March

Victoria's 400-car Johnson Street parking building should be ready for public use by March, 1971.

A special committee comprised of city council members and representatives of the Victoria Parking Commission and the Downtown Businessmen's Association, unanimously gave the go-ahead for the preparation of working drawings and a call for tender for the \$675,000 project.

Officials from Read, Jones Cristofferson, consulting engineers, said the original hope had been to have the parking facility open for the Christmas trade.

But the addition of a basement entrance and exit on the Pandora side of the facility, plus expected delays created by construction industry labor-management disputes, will cause at least two months delay in the project.

Adding to the cost of the total project, originally to cost \$630,000, are six small stores on the Johnson Street side. It is expected that they will eventually pay for their extra cost in either rents or in direct sale to new owners.

The committee was told that the facility had been designed to conform with traffic patterns when Johnson and Pandora become one-way streets.

Both streets are scheduled to become Victoria's second one-way pair before the new parking structure is completed.

The building has also been designed to leave the way clear for the construction of two extra storeys at a later date.

Working drawings are expected to be completed in July or early August followed by a month to five weeks for the call for tenders.

Actual construction is expected to take at least six months. In addition to the Johnson

Street building downtown shoppers will also be getting two extra storeys of parking at the View and Yates Street lots within the next 12 months.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Fine Cause	114
Fazio	117
Snappy Levis	115
Great Fortune	114
No Beans	114
Greek Lark	114
x-Alexis	109
King Rogers	114
King Of Space	114
x-Alla Roman	104
Curragh's Court	109
Dr. J. Day	109
Midget Mae	109
Amorous Lady	109
x-That's Th' Spirit	113
Passive	120

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile:

Torjan Blue	112
x-Medalist	109
Tartan Dance	117
Bend	115
Abd-El Krim	115
Vegas Dee	112
Fuzzy Thurston	112
Ranch Master	112
Rosas Pride	112
Haloysious	120
Baile'r	112
Fast Goya	109
x-Count Mafoza	109
Oil Explorer	114
Tiger John	114

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Eleganza	116
x-Native Ruler	116
Classy Kim	116
Track Ruler	116
Wende Queen	116
Bruff Ruler	116
Love Monie	116
Wankie	116
First Curl	116
Easy Eagle	116
Delightful Daisy	116
x-Tommy's Sister	111
Isle Of Calgary	116
Iwannawin	116
Iwannawin	116
Alvin Allison	116
Dunkette	116

FOURTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-eighth mile:

Robby Time	112
Flying Kacy	122
x-Prado Shade	112
Avocado King	112
Ubet Iwin	107
Without Reason	112
Smooth Crust	112
Cand Incense	112
Ryder	122
Famperol	112
House Man	112
Frowning Prince	112
Solar Flame	112
Top Story	122
x-Leather Patches	117
Living Easy	112

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile:

A Pleasant Sort	112
x-Lover's Quarrel	112
Bello Belgium	117
a-Flying Dot	114
Typecast	112
Loving Leap	112
Summer Sorrow	112
Traveller Rose	114
a-Entry	112

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Seelio	116
Psychologist	116
Gallant Policy	115
Vingover	115
Vesperal	122
a-Score Eagle	118
Extra Hand	116
a-Great Desecration	118
Delightful Summer	116
Center Balcory	114
a-Entry	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile:

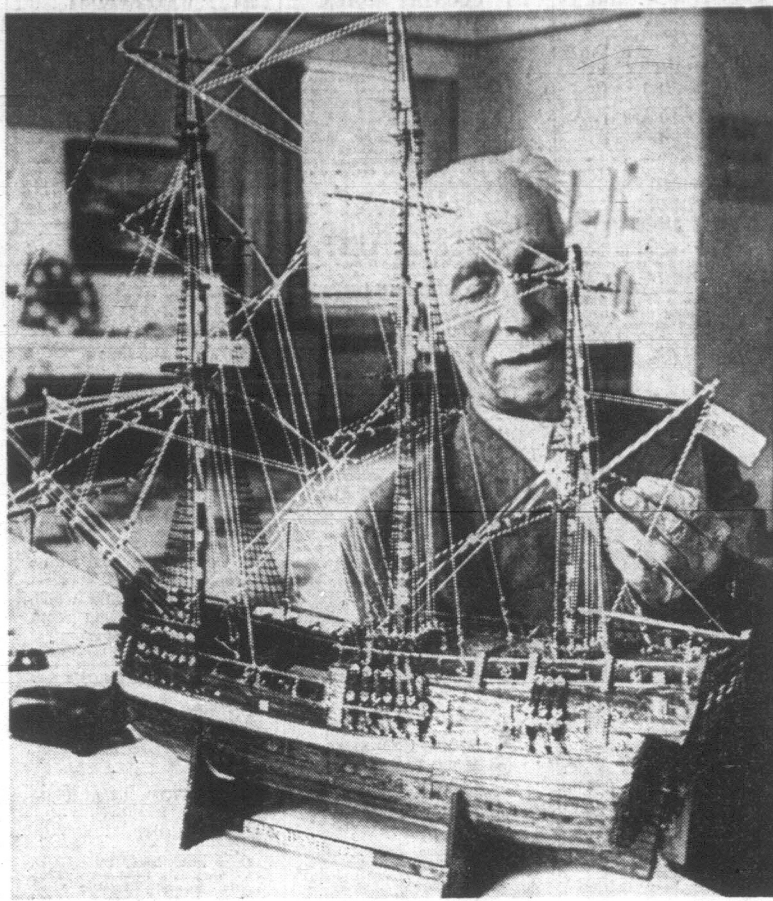
Windy Mama	114
Alloida Quarrel	114
Fleet Foot	114
Marcia Royal	112
La Sevilla	112
Chateausavet	112
Third Market	112
Center Balcory	114
a-Entry	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000, added Cabrillo Stakes, two-year-olds, colts and geldings five furlongs:

Projector	122
Run For Your Money	122
Thrill Of Victory	122
Gingerbread Man	117
Talaris	117
Switcharoo	117
Kelly's Capar	122
Lucky Step	122
King Cross	122
Alice C	122

NINTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

a-Storm Boy	116
x-Canal Street	116
Windy Mama	116
Star Nasrullah	116
Delux Dancer	114
Py Pro	116
Tag	119
Top Eagle	116
Ocean Sea	116
a-Entry	113



HOBBIES UNLIMITED were on display last week at Veterans' Hospital as employees stage their third annual show of spare-time creations. Here, patient Fred Wheeler's eye was caught by the

intricacies of a model of the old Endeavour, the man-o-war built in 1768. The model took 650 hours to make and is the work of Robert Menzies, commissioner at the hospital's information office.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

"All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry."

Duncan Bay — Astrid Bakke, Australia.

Chemalun — Expectation, Australia.

Crofton — H.R. MacMillan, U.K.; Teakai Maru, Japan.

Victoria—Pacific Defender, Puerto Rico.

Tahsis — Kyoto Forest.

Gold River — Ross Mount.

Harmac — Gimleskog; Star Cariboo, Europe; Breitenstein, Europe.

Nanaimo — Fjellanger, Japan.

Houston Passage — Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe.

Port Alberni — Federal Yodo, U.K.; Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic; Atlantic Mermaid, South Africa.

Chinese Delegation Heads for Home

PHNOM PENH (AP) — While a portable phonograph played their national anthem, the Chinese Communists lowered the flag on their embassy in Phnom Penh today and the staff took a Swiss airliner for Peking.

"Goodbye, goodbye," called out Ambassador Kang Mao-chao in English as he passed down a line of television cameramen at the airport.

Aboard the DC-8 were 64 Chinese, 25 diplomats from North Korea, the Viet Cong and North Vietnam, and the Swiss ambassador to Cambodia, Jean Revilliod, who went to arrange the return of 24 Cambodian diplomats in Peking. Two women and three children were among the passengers.

After Peking recognized Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government-in-exile three weeks ago, Cambodian Premier Lon Nol gave the Chinese 24 hours to get out. Then he changed his mind and said they could not leave until the Cambodian delegations from China and North Korea were safely home.

Nol rejected an Air France charter to swap the diplomats but later accepted guarantees by the Swiss ambassador and Swissair, the Swiss airline.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

ESTATE AND CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES., 7:30 P.M.

Estate furnishings removed from an Apartment on Beach Drive.

"KNABE" 5'3" GRAND PIANO Immaculate Condition "NORDHEIMER" Spinnet Piano

SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS SAROUK and BR. INDIA RUGS

THREE CHINA CABINETS CHINA, GLASS, PLATEWARE

Brass Fireside Pieces, Maple Bedroom Furniture, Coffee and End-Tables, Expensive 5 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet, "C.C.M." Bicycle Exerciser, Sectional Bookcase.

MAJOR APPLIANCES Apt. size Refrigerator, Auto Washers and Dryers, Electric Ranges and other fine lots.

LUNDS PHONE 386-3308

NEW! DATSUN

B.C.'s BEST SELLING IMPORT



• 96 HP Engine • Individual Suspension • Disc Brakes • De Luxe

\$2195 Full Price

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DATSUN

Serving All Neighbourhoods

For nearly half a century, McCall's have served all of Greater Victoria... sincere, dedicated, moderate in cost.

McCALL BROS FUNERAL CHAPELS 1400 VANCOUVER ST.



Robert J. DYMOND Manager

385-4465

Bomb Threat Forces Down Jetliner

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An American Airlines flight from Toronto to New York City made an unscheduled stop in Buffalo Sunday night after the airline received a call saying a bomb was on the plane.

Approximately 100 passengers aboard Flight 160 from Malton International Airport to La Guardia Airport were delayed for about 1½ hours as police evacuated passengers and searched the plane and luggage.

Searchers failed to find any evidence of a bomb and the plane completed its flight. Airline officials said the bomb threat was phoned to the Reservation desk in Toronto about 10 minutes after the plane was in the air. The threat was relayed to the pilot who landed at Buffalo.

CPR Withdraws Bond Issue

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has withdrawn a proposed \$30,000,000 debt financing from the U.S. market because of sagging prices, says a railway spokesman.

The offer of equipment trust certificates already had been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

The spokesman said CPR could not speculate on whether the issue would be re-offered if market conditions improved.

CGE Shuts Appliance Plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. Monday began a two-week shutdown of its major appliance plant because of "reduced consumer demand for major appliances."

From 600 to 700 of 1,350 employees were laid off until June 5 while another 200 to 300 persons were scheduled to complete a one-week inventory prior to being laid off for a week next Monday.

Production lines for air conditioners and dishwashers were to be shut down to May 30 only.

Effective June 8, all employees will be recalled until the plant closes in mid-July for the annual two-week vacation period.

Aircraft Found

DELTA (CP) — Police Saturday identified the wreckage of a light plane as the rented Cessna piloted by Gerald White, 23, of Vancouver. White was reported missing last September after he took off for a short flight around Vancouver International Airport.

Montreal Workers End Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction workers who went on strike in the wake of a labor dispute which broke out May 1 began returning to their jobs today following a weekend settlement of contract clauses.

About 25,000 construction workers, mainly in the Montreal region, had been involved in the walkouts.

Negotiators for the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor, representing the workers, reached agreement Sunday with employer associations on union security and on the issue of union stewards policing job sites. This paved the way for the return to work.

The strike paralyzed construction in the Montreal area and workers claimed they were without protection from contract infringements after their last collective agreement had ended.

Sunday Fire Child's Prank Says Chief

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates today described as "a child's prank" a fire Sunday morning in a vacant warehouse at 614 Chatham Street.

Coates said three boys were seen playing in the vicinity of the building some nine minutes before the fire started and was reported by people living nearby.

He said the fire was started in some combustible materials next to the building and damage was confined to one wall.

Juvenile authorities are investigating.

In an incident Saturday, 10-year-old Dwayne Pearce was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with superficial burns to the side of his face following a fire in an abandoned automobile at 546 Rithet.

Coates said a fire started in the upholstery of the car and caused the gas tank to explode, injuring the boy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, 68 Government, his condition this morning in hospital was listed as good.

The deputy chief added that there are four abandoned cars in the area, in addition to a number of vacant houses.

"The fire marshall has ordered the houses destroyed," he said, "but it's a wonder they haven't gone up already."

HOME GARDEN

Canterbury-Bells Spell Beauty

By HILDA BEASTALL

Have you ever wondered why we rarely see a fine planting of Canterbury-bells, the Cup-and-Saucer type? My only explanation is that we are becoming lazy gardeners. Yet we will buy wallflower plants or grow them from seed, so why not grow Canterbury-bells?

Both these plants are in the biennial class of flowers. The seed is sown outdoors in a good piece of ground, or in a flat, at the end of May or first week of June.

By September, the young plants are moved to their flowering places where they bloom the following year — wallflowers in April and May; Canterbury-bells in late May and throughout June. After flowering, the plants are discarded.

To get the attractive Cup-and-Saucer type you should look for the seed of Campanula medium calycanthema, in mixed colors for they are all lovely.

Since almost 100 species of Campanula are listed, you can understand why you need the complete botanical name.

Colors are purple, lilac, rose and pure white. For those not familiar with Canterbury-bells, the sturdy flower stems grow to a height around 30 inches and are closely crowded

with large bells, or cups, each with its saucer of the same color. Overall size of each blossom is about two inches high by three inches wide.

Used as unsophisticated decorations for home weddings and receptions, the pink, blue and white Canterbury-bells are delightful to look at and inexpensive to grow. Arrange them in large wicker baskets and pottery bowls for best effect.

While it is too late to have flowers this year from your own garden, some of you may know of a summer wedding next year.

Seed sowing can be done now, and by keeping all the seedlings from a mixed packet you will have an assortment of colors.

A more sure way of knowing what quantities of the different colors you are likely to have, is to buy a packet of each color you want. Perhaps you will want only pink and the white; or only the blue and the pink.

In September put the young plants into a piece of compost enriched soil, spacing them 18 inches apart in all directions.

The branching plants will easily fill this as they come into flower late next May. After finding out what a fine show you can have from these biennials you will probably try others the following year.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal presented today features a very simple bridge mystery, in which a defender committed a type of unthinking crime that occurs frequently in lower-echelon games. It is your job, as a bridge detective, to bring the defensive mistake to light.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ A Q J	♠ 8 6	♠ 10 9 5	♠ 8 4 2	♠ K 10 4	♠ 8 2
♥ 7 3	♥ 10 8 5 4	♥ 9 7	♥ 8 4 2	♥ 10 9 5	♥ 8 2
♦ K 10 8 5 4	♦ A Q J	♦ 9 7	♦ 8 4 2	♦ K 10 4	♦ 8 2
♣ A Q J	♣ 8 6	♣ 10 9 5	♣ 8 4 2	♣ K 10 4	♣ 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the heart king, East initiated a high-low signal by playing the eight. On West's continuation of the heart ace at trick two, East completed the signal by playing the deuce. To trick three, West led the queen of hearts.

Dummy, quite naturally, ruffed the queen of hearts with the jack of trumps. East

overluffed with the king of trumps. East then led a diamond, which South took with his ace. The board's ace and queen of trumps now gathered in the adversely held trumps, after which declarer claimed the rest of the tricks.

What was the defensive lapse that enabled South to fulfil his contract?

East committed a grievous error when he over-ruffed dummy's jack of spades at trick three. Had he reflected for just a moment before playing to the trick, he would have perceived that all he had to do to defeat South's game contract was to discard a diamond or a club.

Had East done this, he would have retained his K-10-4 of trumps behind the board's remaining doubleton A-Q. With the jack of trumps winning, declarer would now have entered his own hand via the club jack. He would then have led a trump and finessed dummy's queen.

East, of course, would capture this trick with his king—and there would now be no way that he could be prevented from making his 10 of trumps, which would become the setting trick.

But East, a novice, didn't stop to think things out. And when dummy ruffed with the spade jack, East reacted instinctively, and overluffed. When West pointed out East's mistake after play had ended, East replied: "Well, I guess I learned something."

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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Marquis of Lorne Played Active Role

By BOB BOWMAN

Canada has had a number of excellent governors-general but it would be difficult to match the record of the Marquis of Lorne, who served 1878-1883, and his wife Princess Louise, a daughter of Queen Victoria. On May 25, 1883, shortly before the vice-regal couple returned to Britain, they were invited to a joint session of the Senate and Commons and presented with an address expressing gratitude for the many contributions they had made to Canada.

It was remarkable how much they saw of Canada in those days of rough transportation. In 1881 the Marquis and Princess Louise travelled all the way to Calgary because they wanted to see the actual condition of the settlers on the prairies. The Marquis arranged to have reporters from four of the most influential newspapers in Britain travel with him, and paid for all their expenses from his own pocket.

The trip included the rugged canoe and portage country from Thunder Bay to Kenora. Then they travelled in a railway caboose to Winnipeg where they received a tremendous welcome from that city of 10,000 people. Another part of the journey was in river steamers to Battleford, and from there they travelled to Calgary in prairie wagons guided by the great Indian Chief Poundmaker. They encountered a herd of buffalo along the way and saw them hunted by the colorful Metis, Johnny Saskatchewan.

In 1882 the Marquis and Princess Louise went to Victoria during a period when

B.C. was threatening to secede from Canada because of delay in building the CPR. The Marquis made long trips to the interior on horseback and in wagons, and he played a large part in settling the dispute between the province and federal government.

The Marquis of Lorne founded the Royal Society of Canada, and the National Gallery. He also wrote a number of books about Canada, and made sketches. He was also the author of the favorite hymn "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes."

Princess Louise suggested the name Regina for the capital of the Northwest Territories, and Alberta when it became a district.

Other events on May 25: 1615 — Champlain arrived at Tadoussac with party of Recollet priests.

1666 — Senecas signed peace treaty at Quebec. 1750 — Acadians were refused permission to leave Nova Scotia.

1834 — Russians boarded Hudson's Bay Company ship "Dryad" at Stikine River.

1849 — Canadian stamps were engraved to prevent forgery.

1868 — Victoria was proclaimed the capital of British Columbia.

1870 — Fenians raided Eastern Townships.

1882 — Royal Society of Canada was formed.

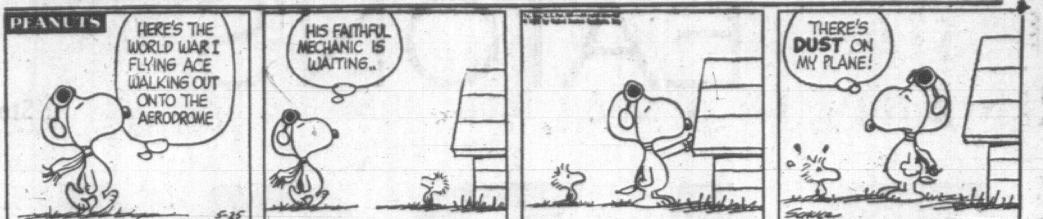
1883 — Grand Trunk and Great Western Railways were amalgamated.

1927 — Canada followed Britain's lead and ended trade with Russia.

1905 — Peterborough, Ontario, was incorporated.

1951 — Canadians fought in Korea as a brigade.

PEANUTS



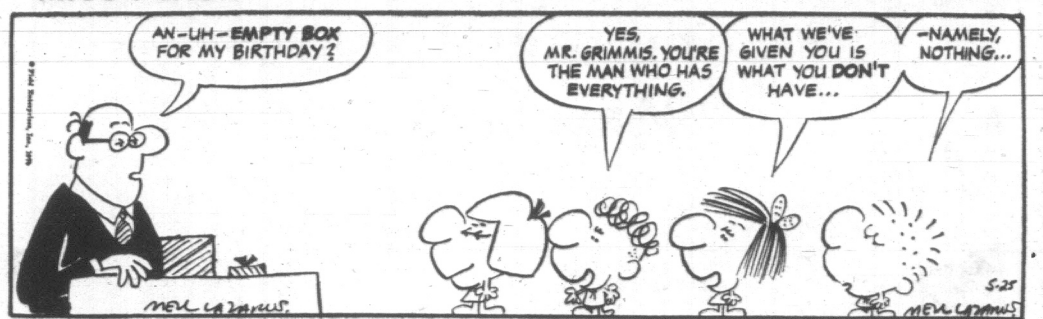
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



YOUR HEALTH

Ex-Football Star Describes Injuries

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Recently, a new book, called *Farewell to Football* came out, written by the ex-Green Bay Packer, Jerry Kramer. The famous football player gives us an idea of some of the severe injuries that can come as a result of that sport.

When he was 18, he got a brain concussion during a game, and at age 19, he had to have an operation for a clipped vertebra in his neck. At the age of 20, he had another brain concussion. When he was 23, he again had a brain concussion, this time with a detached retina, (the seeing membrane in the back of the eye), after which he had to have an operation to fasten the loosened retina back in place.

At 24, he had two bones in his left ankle separated, and the ligaments severely strained; his left shin was also broken. There were other operations during the years, not due to football, and at the age of 32, he had his right thumb broken in a game, and his right knee was hurt when the ligaments got stretched. In another game, the nerves in one shoulder were pinched, which doubtless caused him much pain. No wonder he thought of retiring.

One is made to wonder if someday the game will be made less rough and punishing to the player's bodies.

Recently, Dr. R. A. Miller of the Chicago Heart Association tested a number of youngsters, and found that seven per cent of the high school students tested had at least two of the factors that tend eventually to injure the heart. Seven per cent had a high blood cholesterol; five to seven per cent already had a high blood pressure, and 20 per cent were too fat for future safety. Even in the elementary school, five per cent of the children had cholesterol levels abnormally high; four per cent had a high blood pressure, and 15 per

cent were markedly overweight.

Some years ago, most of us physicians had the idea that high blood pressure was to be found only in adults. Then I was asked by the draft board to examine some 200 draft evaders, and I soon saw that a high percentage of them had an irritable heart and an abnormally high blood pressure.

This surprised me so that I next made a study of some 15,000 measurements that had been made on the blood pressures of college freshmen in California. Again, I found a considerable percentage of the young people with high blood pressure. When I taught the physical education teachers in San Francisco how to measure blood pressure, they promptly reported a number of cases of high blood pressure.

The results of my tests and those of Dr. Miller are significant because they show us that in many cases, as when a child is getting fat and has a high blood pressure, every effort should be made to keep him thin. A while ago, a wise physician said that probably children's specialists ought to be treating beginning destruction of the blood vessels of the heart and brain, that later will cause heart disease and strokes.

Steve held up a sheet of paper, "Take a load of this," he said.

Mary looked, "What is it?" she asked, "I see a lot of figuring."

"That's right," replied Steve. "It's the ages of Tom and Ann. Her age is twice the second digit of his age, and his age is three times the second digit of hers."

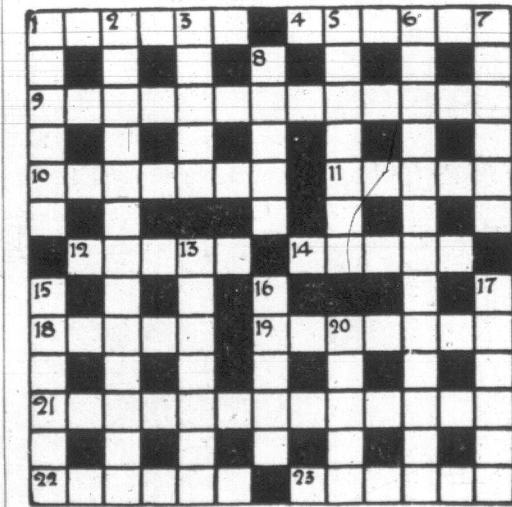
What were their ages? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's Answer: \$9.90 (including 19 dimes).

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Tunis	4 Agreement
1 Perambulator	19 Ruled	5 Outre
7 Taper	21 Scene	6 Bottle
8 Ratio	shifter	of beer
9 Inn		7 Tango
10 Represent	DOWN	10 Rising sun
11 Grouse	1 Polling booth	13 Avoid
12 Menace	2 Map	14 Cobras
15 Out and out	3 Unripe	16 Tonic
17 Off		20 Lei



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Type of adder seen in season (6)	1 I'd make a song about it on the railway (6)
4 An opening involving some sacrifice (6)	2 In some cues all, perhaps, get mixed (13)
9 Very good workers do — and very bad ones! (7, 6)	3 Record memberships (5)
10 Irritates by the unnecessary loss of a point (7)	5 Not a sum, perhaps, but sums (7)
11 Requirements of necessity (5)	6 Two new union members (5, 3, 5)
12 Make a profit and brighten up (5)	7 He believes in new titles (6)
14 Making second-hand (5)	8 The minimum allowed is about a shilling (5)
18 A drink that might make you groggy (5)	13 The late converted into the quick (7)
19 Don't leave out (7)	15 Upsets lighters (6)
21 Volume of autumnal extracts? (5-4, 4)	16 Command a fraternity (5)
22 Yet there's method in such a hussy's tempers (6)	17 He warms to his task presumably (6)
23 A quaker may display it (6)	20 He's unable to serve any longer (5)

SOLUTION, TUESDAY

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

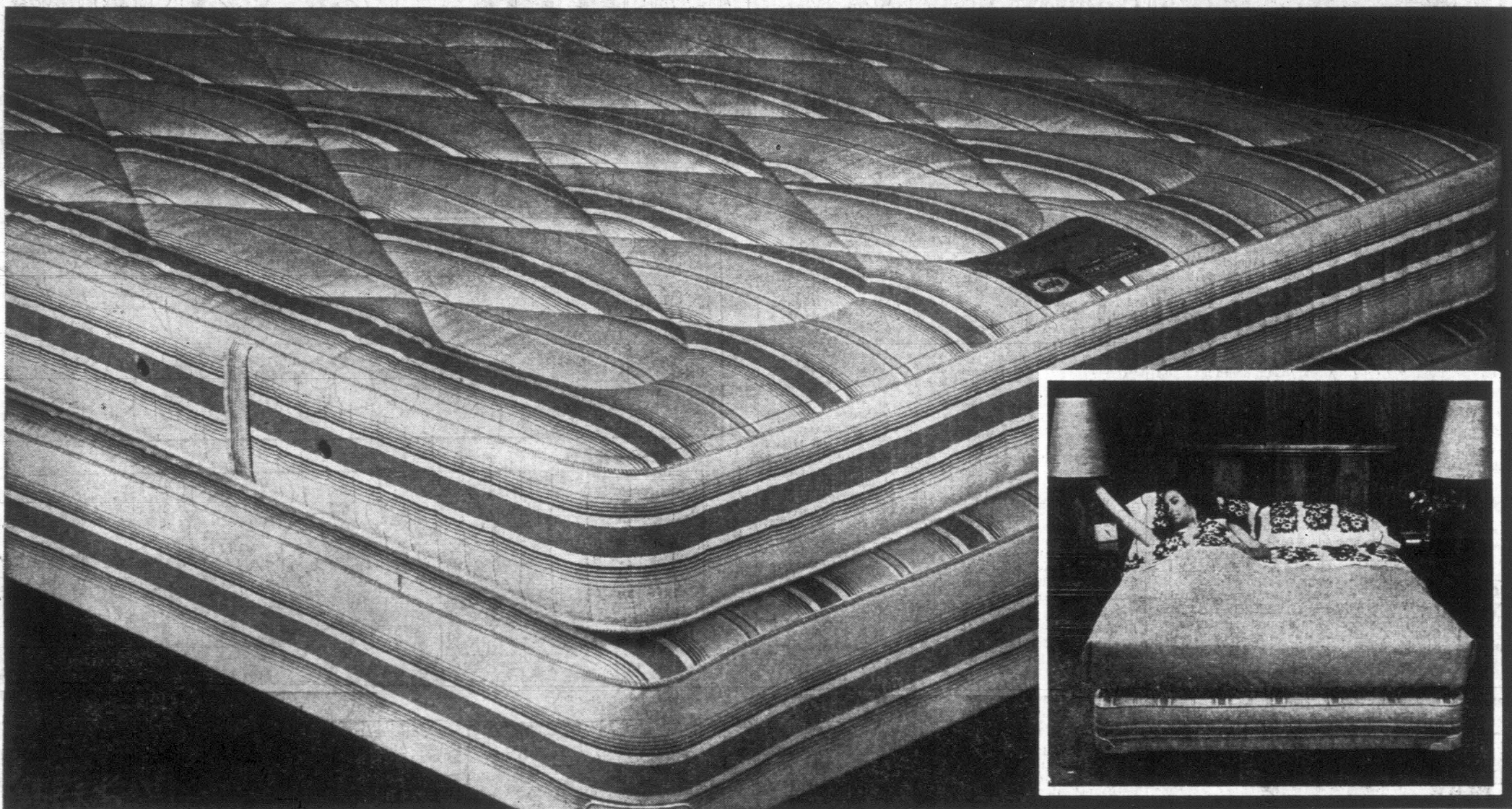
EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141



BARGAIN SPOTS

Values in every department
Many not advertised
Specials

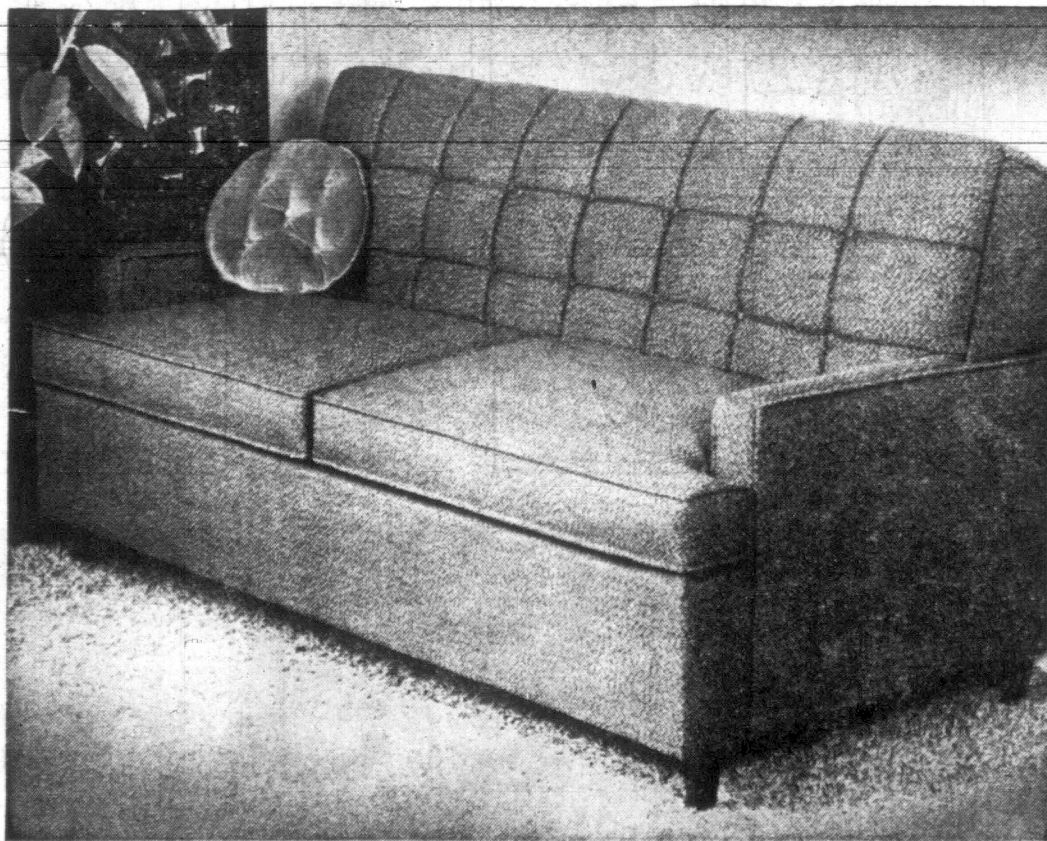


Sealy Savings on Lasting Coil-on-Coil Units

You know comfort, construction and wear must be outstanding because they're used in hotels and motels. The 312-coil mattress rests on a matching box spring also designed with 312 coils; this coil on coil way, comfort is doubled and the mattress has a firmer, more even support. And that's not all; heavy duty 8-oz., woven, striped ticking wears and wears; even more, the reinforced sewn handles permit easy turning (turning your mattress every few months gives extra years of comfort). The reinforced, heavy border also fights sagging. Precompressed cotton and heavy sisal quilted to the ticking gives super soft ease. And remember, they're specially priced at Eaton's. So come in and test one. Stardust unit mattress and box spring, regular length, 3'3" wide or 4'6" width. **Special, each**

99⁰⁰

Mattress Only, Special, each



Easy-Operating Sealy Redi-Bed

New "Over the Top" action means quick, effortless conversion plus forward tilt position for easy cleaning. You'll find undreamed of seating ease in the button waffle back and reversible Kodel-wrapped cushions. Sealy "Sleep Well" 220-coil mattress, double size, gives you the greatest night's sleep. Walnut legs accent the vinyl or tweed cover. Reg. 269.50. **Special, each**

229⁰⁰



Redi-Bed With Double Mattress

Sealy spacious "Sleep Well" mattress is 54" wide. And the sofa offers both comfort and style with its coil and link spring construction. Tailored fabric cotton back and "T" cushions add to both style and ease. Presto, convenient tubular steel folding mechanism opens and closes in seconds. Walnut finished legs and nylon frieze cover in several decorator colours. Reg. 249.50. **Special, each**

209⁰⁰

Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Hostesses Hustled Homeward

By SELIG HARRISON

TOKYO (WP) — Six Czech girls working at Expo 70 were hustled out of the country Sunday on a Soviet ship after an unsuccessful attempt to obtain Japanese co-operation in defecting to Canada.

Japanese immigration authorities in Osaka said that one of the girls had come to request help in finding asylum Saturday morning and that an unidentified Canadian woman had made earlier inquiries on behalf of the group on Friday. The case involved four of the nine Czech hostesses at the Czech pavilion, all in their early twenties.

This is the first instances of an attempted defection at Expo. Informal sources disclosed that the Japanese government has given assurances to Communist countries that it will not permit Expo to be used for defections and has agreed to report any attempts.

Informal approaches have been made in recent weeks to major non-Communist governments to forestall possible co-operation with defections, these sources revealed.

According to a report in Mainichi Sunday, Czech pavilion officials told Japanese employees 10 days ago that the 283-member pavilion staff would be scaled down "for economy reasons. There is more to the case, however, because security sources report that some Czech employees have been making contact with Japanese authorities to see about the possibility of defection."

For several days, Mainichi stated, Czech hostesses have been telling Canadian hostesses that they would like to defect, adding that the Czech hostesses are "famed as among the most beautiful of all the hostesses at Expo."

The Czech pavilion informed inquiring newsmen Sunday that all of its officials were attending the wrestling championship matches in Tokyo and would not be back "for several days."

Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid declared that "no approach of any kind" had been made to the Canadian pavilion. While Canada has "a certain tradition of political asylum," he observed, citing the hospital reception given to refugees following the 1968 Czech upheaval, would-be defectors at Expo will be referred to the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, and "no policy" yet exists for dealing with such cases.

It is understood that U.S. officials are under instructions to "co-operate fully" with Japanese government agencies in the event of Expo-related defection attempts.

Consul General William C. Sherman said that the U.S. pavilion would refer any request for political asylum to him and that the answer would be no. "As guests in a foreign country we would not be in a position to give asylum," he said. "This would ultimately be under Japanese jurisdiction. We are always prepared, of course, to entertain applications for visas and process them in the normal manner, taking into account whether the applicant has funds or sponsors in the U.S. and other customary considerations."

Asked to compare the U.S. approach here with the case of Stalin's daughter Svetlana in New Delhi, India, Sherman replied that "there is a difference between a high-level political defector and ordinary citizens."

The only previous political flap since the opening of Expo in mid-March came when a group of Israeli matron-cyclists were excluded from a world police parade after Arab protests. Japan took the position that the Arabs deserved priority consideration because Israel had not contributed a pavilion at Expo.

Mainichi reported that the Czech girls have departed for the Siberian port of Nakhodka aboard the Soviet tourist liner "Gregory Ofonizke."



PARADE'S GREAT but a nap in the bright sunshine was even better Saturday for unidentified tot on hand for New Westminster's 100th annual May Day parade. That's show biz-z-z-z-z. (CP Wirephoto)

Cambodia to Ask U.S. to Stay

Times News Services

Indications are piling up that U.S. air support, and perhaps more, will be provided for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after U.S. forces pull out sometime next month.

And in Phnom Penh, Cambodian foreign minister Yem Sambaur told a news conference that his country intends to ask President Nixon to keep U.S. troops in Cambodia "until the end of the war."

Although President Nixon seemed to say earlier this month there would be no such help, State Secretary William Rogers indicated Sunday U.S. air aid would be provided for South Vietnamese operations continuing after the American soldiers withdraw.

Any future U.S. action, such as providing air support to Saigon's forces, would not be disclosed in advance.

"Our forces will be out of Cambodia by July 1," he said, "but insofar as other aspects of the war are concerned... they (the Communists) don't tell us and we don't have any intention of notifying them."

KEEP FIGHTING
Saigon officials said last week they intend to keep fighting in Cambodia as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are a threat there.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird indicated late last week this was likely and there might be U.S. air support for such South Vietnamese operations.

Cambodia's Sambaur, speaking with reporters before flying to Saigon for talks with South Vietnamese leaders, said the request for

extended U.S. aid had not yet been made but added: "We wish the United States troops to stay on even after the month of June."

Sambaur told journalists: "I think if American troops stay on in conjunction with the South Vietnamese it will be better for both countries... to defeat our Communist enemies."

He said he had no objections to South Vietnamese troops remaining on Cambodian soil.

'HELPING US'
Observers in Washington said Nixon is expected to react warily to any Cambodian request for U.S. troops to remain in the country after the June 30 withdrawal deadline set by the White House.

The deadline was set by the president primarily for domestic reasons to still the strident dissent on campus and in Congress that broke out after announcement of the military offensive against Communist border sanctuaries in Cambodia.

BOMB BASE CAMPS
Meanwhile on the war front, 60 U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the demilitarized zone and, more than 11 miles to the south, below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B-52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government troops were killed.

TROUBLESHOOTER ARRIVES

Ottawa Enters Towboat Dispute

Both Sides Welcome Move

The federal labor department's top troubleshooter arrived in Vancouver this afternoon in an attempt to bring both sides together in the towboat strike which is slowly crippling the wood products industry in British Columbia.

The move was welcomed by spokesmen for both the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing striking masters, mates and engineers, and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

The Guild was to meet William Kelly, director of conciliation and arbitration at the federal labor department, late this afternoon.

The announcement of Kelly's departure from Ottawa to the west coast came as the owners association accused the Guild of "a deliberate attempt to create and fill unnecessary jobs" on tugs.

The owners said the Guild wants six men on every continuously-operated boat while the transport department has indicated its new regulations will require four.

'NECESSARY' JOBS
Capt. Arne Davis spokesman for the Guild which went on strike May 3 over the key issues of safety and manning on tugs, agreed the union is attempting to create jobs — "but necessary jobs."

He said the federal report slamming conditions aboard tugs showed men on four- and five-man boats are working an average 18 to 20 hours a day "which shows more men are needed on the job."

The regulations which the federal transport department is attempting to draft are for vessels under 1,000 tons, not specifically towboats, he said.

While most towboats are under 1,000 tons, he said they are different to ordinary vessels because they are working with tugs all the time.

'SNOW JOB'
He accused the owners of attempting a "snow job" and said the transport department is reluctant to draft manning regulations for towboats only.

The towboat owners association said it will accept four men on every continuously-operating boat.

Both sides accepted new regulations covering safety and working practices, which the owners association said will be costly.

The cost of new tugs will increase between 20 and 25 per cent, the association said. Cost of redesigning and refitting existing tugs is "inestimable." Operating costs will rise accordingly, it added.

In Victoria wives of striking officers and engineers picketed the federal transport department.

Similar demonstrations were planned for transport department offices in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Organizers Mrs. Margo Forrest and Mrs. Donna Stinson said the 11 pickets at the Government Street office were primarily concerned at the manning issue in the current strike.

Their signs read Keep us Wives, not Widows and Undermanning Kills and DOT Allows Death and Men Drown While DOT Sits.

Arrow Radar 'Faulty'

HALIFAX (CP) — The captain of the tanker Arrow said today his ship was operating with faulty radar, a disabled echo sounder and a gyro compass which was several degrees off when the ship grounded in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay Feb. 4.

The 11,397-ton tanker later broke up, spilling much of her 3,800,000-gallon cargo of heavy fuel oil into the bay. More than 125 miles of shoreline was polluted by the oil.

Capt. George Anastosobolos, testifying at the opening session of an inquiry into the grounding and resulting pollution, said the ship's radar was functioning normally until about one hour before the vessel grounded on Cerberus Rock.

Captain Anastosobolos, speaking through an interpreter, said he was on the bridge and in charge when the tanker grounded. He said the third officer, unlicensed although he had graduated from navigation school, was the officer on the watch.

He said the wind was high and fog had reduced visibility to less than one mile.

INSIDE THE TIMES

• Nerve gas shipment plans cancelled—Page 2.

• Tension increasing as postal talks resume—Page 2.

• Grade 13 being phased out across province—Page 21.

Times News Services

A massive build-up of Egypt defences is being conducted by the Soviet Union, Newsweek magazine says.

Newsweek senior editor Arnaud de Borchgrave, who compiled evidence of Russian activity in Egypt, quotes a high Soviet official as telling him:

"If Israel persists in attacking Egypt she will have to be taught a lesson. And that lesson can only be a dose of the same medicine."

"It won't be long before the Egyptians are capable of bombing targets in Israel the way Israel bombs targets in Egypt."

Newsweek said plans included the setting up by Sept. 1 of 480 missiles manned by 15,000 Russian military personnel.

It said Russia already has 22 surface-to-air missile sites in place near Alexandria, Paltin, Cairo, the Aswan Dam and Cairo West. The latter location includes a big airport

and is the headquarters of a recently-arrived Soviet air defence division.

Today in Tel Aviv the chief Israeli military spokesman denied Beirut reports that the Lebanese army had been engaged in battle with an Israeli armored column advancing into southern Lebanon.

He said the only incident along the border had been a skirmish which developed after an Israeli patrol was fired upon near the village of Avim, the scene of Friday's Arab guerrilla ambush of an Israeli school bus in which 12 persons were killed.

A Lebanese military spokesman had earlier reported an Israeli armored force, backed by planes and artillery, had launched an attack across the frontier near the town of Bint Jbeil.

Resist, Labor Told

VAN COUVER (CP) — Leaders of the British Columbia Federation of Labor have added a new ingredient to the province's labor stew: A call for peaceful resistance if employers "run to the courts."

The call is for resistance to what they label "unjust" injunctions granted to employers. Several labor leaders say they will, if necessary, go to jail for refusing to obey such injunctions.

"This hasn't happened since 1968, when two fishermen's union leaders, Homer Stevens and Steve Stavenes, served almost a year each for contempt of court arising from an injunction in a labor dispute."

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, compared the call for peaceful resistance to acts of civil disobedience in the civil rights struggle by blacks in the United States.

Federation president E. T. Staley of Victoria echoed this. He rejected "talk of a general strike" but said:

"In formulating our plans, we must provide the kind of unflinching and disciplined leadership shown by the late Martin Luther King and his brothers and sisters in their crusade."

Haynes said: "The situation hinges on whether employers are going to continue to push unions to lockouts or strikes and then run to the courts as a bargaining lever."

Ed Fay, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia-Yukon Building Trades Council, said Sunday contract talks in the construction dispute will be stepped up this week.

He said many union bargaining men were in Edmonton last week for the Canadian Labor Congress convention so negotiations had been slow.

Meanwhile, strikes and lockouts in the B.C. construction industry have affected about 10,000 tradesmen.

Independent cement companies in the central Fraser Valley resumed operations today after a two-week closure one official attributed to pressure from larger firms.

Ed Dyck of Valley Ready-Mix Ltd. in Abbotsford said the independent companies were calling back drivers locked out in the province's construction industry labor dispute.

"We went out to assist larger groups in reaching a quick settlement and as a means of fighting inflation," he said. This hadn't been too successful "and we cannot afford to stay out any longer."

The B.C. government has taken first steps toward trying to get talks going again in the coast forest industry. Contract for 28,000 men expires June 15 and no talks have been held since March 9.

The International Woodworkers of America executive Sunday rejected a request to attend a Tuesday meeting, called by the B.C. mediation commission, with negotiators for 120 coastal forest companies.

The IWA said it has tried to get the employers' negotiators back to the bargaining table. If they can't be persuaded, it said, "we will with great reluctance apply to the department of labor for the services of a mediation officer."

The government has ordered the commission to investigate the holdup in negotiations. The employers walked out of talks when the IWA showed up with "consultants" from other labor organizations.

McGeer Hits Bennett On Labor Stalemate

Premier Bennett was termed "gutless" and "naive" for his attitude toward the degenerating labor situation in the province on the weekend.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the premier was "gutless" in his refusal to intervene in labor-management relations.

F. G. Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said the premier's call Friday for goodwill in bargaining was "naive."

"Strong leadership isn't

ducking off to Japan," said McGeer of Bennett's visit to Osaka 70 beginning Sunday.

"It's bringing labor-management leaders into the office one by one and telling them in no uncertain terms what is right for all the people of B.C...."

STAND FIRM

Peskett said the term "goodwill" doesn't apply in a bargaining system "which is designed around the fact that labor is trying to get as much as possible and industry is trying to give as little as possible."

"What has happened this year is that the added pressure of inflation and lower sales has forced management to stand firm. If they give into labor's demands there will be no profits."

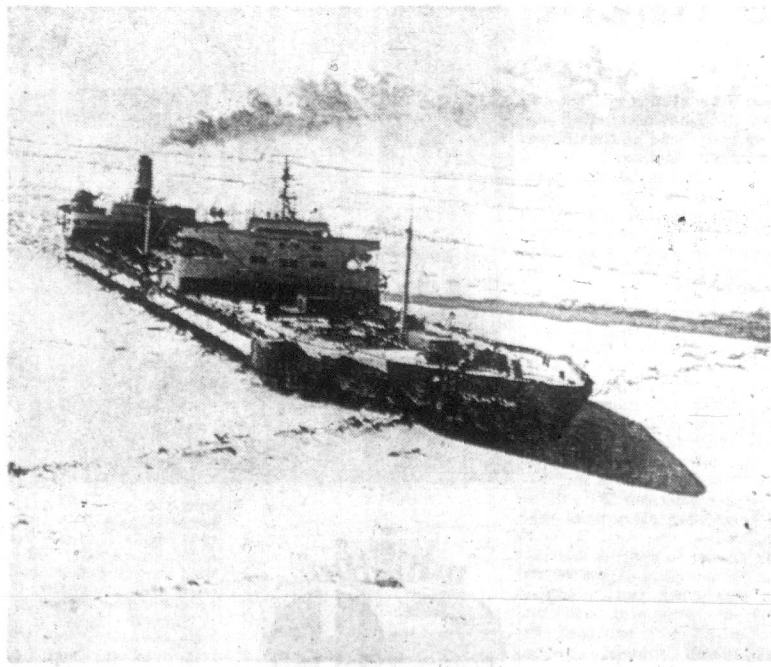
McGeer said the current labor situation is the result of years of weak leadership by government.

Bennett said Friday, before leaving for Japan, that the compulsory features of the Mediation Commission Act will not be used to end strikes, lockouts or threatened work stoppages in any current disputes.

Bennett said the threatened work stoppage in the coast forest industry wouldn't be regarded as an "emergency" under the section of the act giving the government power to order compulsory arbitration in the public interest.

The International Woodworkers of America Sunday rejected a request to attend a Tuesday meeting called by the B.C. Mediation Commission with negotiators for 120 coast forest companies.

The IWA said if they cannot get employers back to the bargaining table they will seek the services of a mediation officer. Their contract expires June 15.



ARCTIC PAUSE is taken by the S.S. Manhattan, 1,005-foot icebreaker, in the snow-covered ice near Pond Inlet on Canada's Baffin Island.

Eskimos from the nearby village visited the ship by snowmobile to sell carvings and to challenge crew members to snowmobile races.

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Oddly enuff, there's allus a lot o' belt-tightenin' when there's a big waste.

There's a halt in th' boom till th' tugs git out o' harbor.

Wonder if Moscow youth is demonstratin' t' bring th' boys home from Egypt.



CADET AND COMMODORE compare notes as inspecting officer Commodore R. V. Henning pauses to talk with OC Peter Kon- schuh, member of Rainbow's Athabaskan division. (William E. John photo.)

Navy Cadets Get Awards At Inspection

An impressive number of parents and guests were on hand Sunday when the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps held its annual inspection at Navy League headquarters on Robert Street.

Inspecting officer was Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt. Also in the inspecting party were Les Hammer, Port Alberni, president of the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League of Canada; local president Bill Ross, and Lieut. R. M. Dawson, staff officer.

CPO Randy Neal received the Women's Auxiliary barometer, awarded to the outstanding cadet in the corps.

LC Terry Harris won two awards. He was presented with the HMCS Malahat Trophy for the most efficient leading cadet and the Bandsman Award, giving to the bandsman showing the most progress.

PO. Jeffe Andersen was chosen as the cadet showing the best deportment and courtesy.

The Krueger Memorial Award for the most efficient able cadet went to AC Steve Clark. The Navy League Cup for most efficient ordinary cadet was presented to OC Harold Henn.

Awards for academic ability, sportsmanship and shooting were presented to AC Robert Bissell, AC Sam Johnson and LC James Braden respectively.

OC Kenneth Nicholson was awarded for keeping the best notebook.

The corps' band division beat out the others in sports and received the division sports award.

The trophy for the best all-round division went to the Cayuga unit.

Jobless Requests for Aid Strain St. Vincent de Paul

Resources of the St. Vincent de Paul Society are being strained by requests for assistance by the families of unemployed workers either on strike or laid off.

St. Vincent de Paul Society officials said that 182 persons were given assistance during April, a figure considerably higher than usual for this time of year.

Officials indicated they did not expect the demand for

assistance to slow down during May.

According to the society many of those seeking help are part-time or semi-skilled workers who are not yet eligible for welfare.

"We have had people request social welfare department because they are unemployed due to lockouts and strikes," a society spokesman said this morning.

Most of the assistance has been small food vouchers, and the society is looking for donations of bedding and furniture to ease the demand for aid.

\$145.2 Million Dropped From City Bank Accounts

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area for April 1970 are down \$145.2 million from April 1969 figures, the Canadian Bankers Association disclosed Friday.

Debits to current accounts, personal chequing and savings accounts in the area stood at \$485.7 million at the end of April 1970 as against a figure of \$630.9 million for April 1969.

The figures do not include the value of cheques drawn on the Bank of Canada, on the federal government and by the chartered banks on themselves.

Victoria bankers this morning would not attribute the drop in private accounts to any major economic changes

during the period from April 1969 to April 1970.

Officials at the main branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada agreed that the drop probably indicated a change in a few large, accounts rather than a general drop in personal chequing and savings accounts totals.

There was general agreement among officials at the main offices of Victoria's four major banking systems that current unemployment rates are reflected in reduced consumer spending.

But none of the officials would say that unemployment has yet caused a large drain on private savings and chequing accounts.

Esquimalt Sailors Turn Green in Japan

The 285 officers and men aboard the Esquimalt-based ships in Japan wore their new green uniforms when they sat in the front row for Canada Day ceremonies in Osaka Sunday.

HMCS Provider and destroyer escorts HMCS Yukon and Mackenzie were showing the flag for the ceremonies which featured Prime Minister Trudeau and the 22-member Naden band.

It will be televised at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Joining the Naden band in presenting the program Sunday was the RCMP band and the Ikeda High School band from Osaka.

Trudeau will visit the three ships Thursday morning, where he will be greeted by task unit commander Capt. Robert Peers, and the ships' captains, Capt. Andrew Fulton of Provider, Cmdr. Colin Shaw of Yukon and Cmdr. Ralph McClean of Mackenzie.

The Naden band has a busy schedule ahead this week. Besides performing in the Expo theatre and guest house, they will give four concerts in the courtyard of the Canadian Pavilion.

On Thursday, they and the ships' companies will be on hand for ceremonies marking British Columbia Day. Premier Bennett flew to Japan Sunday to do the honors.

Grade 13 Set-Up Flunks Out Of B.C. Schools

Grade 13 courses will be phased out starting June, 1971, Education Minister Donald Brothers announced today.

The announcement could mean the Institute of Adult Studies will soon be elevated to the status of a community college, said IAS principal Alan Batey.

"I rather welcome the announcement," Batey said, "because I believe it will facilitate a decision on our becoming a college."

WAIT PERMISSION

"We're awaiting permission from the minister to hold a plebiscite on the question."

Brothers said the last regular grade 13 exams will be held in June next year and the last supplementals in August.

Declining grade 13 enrolment — caused mainly by the increase in the number of two-year colleges — was given as the main reason for the move.

Grade 13 enrolment around the province has declined to \$74, and with opening of two new colleges in the Fraser Valley and Kamloops next September, the total is expected to drop to 400.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence courses in grade 13 subjects will be offered by the department until June, 1972.

The provincial total quoted by Brothers does not include the 300 students in the 'Greater Victoria school' district taking full or part-time grade 13 courses at the institute.

There are 28 grade 13 students at Claremont senior in the Saanich Peninsula district. The Sooke district has no grade 13 program.

SAANICH DECISION

Saanich trustees decided earlier this year to end the grade 13 program due to declining enrolment.

"We're a little unhappy to see it go. We pioneered it in this area," said principal J. W. Lott.

Institute principal Batey said if the phase-out of grade 13 means the school becomes a college, a wider range of courses will be offered.

MORE RELEVANT

"We will be able to offer a series of far more relevant courses — say in technical and para-professional subjects — whereas right now we're limited to academic courses."

"We'll be able to offer some attractive alternatives to going to university."

'CREATURES OF US'

Blackout Fight To Go Ahead

A number of electricity consumers will go ahead with their plan to blackout B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The boycott decision was made Sunday by a group of citizens opposed to the Crown corporation's decision to string high-voltage transmission lines on 75-foot poles along Interurban Road in Saanich and then into Victoria along an old railway line adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway and parallel to Douglas Street.

Dick Chudley, local head of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said this morning details were being ironed out at a mid-day meeting.

There would also be other aspects to the protest, but he declined to disclose these pending the meeting.

"The object of the exercise is to try to get B.C. Hydro to listen to the people who are paying the shot," he said.

Government agencies are "creatures of us, but we don't seem to have control much of the time. Municipalities have no recourse as to what B.C. Hydro does and doesn't do. This is not a local problem but province-wide."

It did not seem "rational" that B.C. Hydro should, for example, be exempt from the Municipal Act including zoning of land.

Chudley also said railways and highways have "the same sort of privileges" and that "a lot of scenery has been desecrated" in work on Patricia Bay Highway.

The possibility of a boycott, with the idea of getting every resident to shut off all electric appliances for one hour at a designated time, was first raised several weeks ago.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said cutting a large power demand in at the same time raises the possibility of a power failure, but he doubted the boycott would cause problems. He didn't think many people would be willing to shut off heavy appliances as well as lights and if it was just lights, it wouldn't make any difference.

Buying Boys Booze Costs Man \$300

A 51-year-old man was fined \$300 in court today for supplying liquor to two juveniles one a 13-year-old boy.

Judge William Ostler fined Herbert A. Squires, 536 Johnson, \$150 or 14 days in jail on each of two counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency. Squires pleaded guilty.

A police officer testified that Squires was seen talking to two youths, one 17-years-old and the other 13, at the corner of Government and Johnson about 9:40 p.m. May 23.

The accused left and was seen later carrying a case of

beer and a brown paper bag which he didn't have when he was speaking to the youths earlier, the officer said.

Squires rejoined the two and they walked up the street and stepped into a doorway where the accused handed the younger boy the brown paper bag and put the case of beer on the ground. The older youth picked up the beer.

The officer added that the two boys told investigating officers they had each given Squires a \$5 bill for the purchases and the accused had kept the change apart from busfare he gave each boy.

Nobody Likes It on Dole:

By PETER McNELLY

Nobody likes being poor, that's obvious. And if you are really down and out, without savings or a job, you go on welfare.

Nobody likes being on welfare either. Some people do not believe this. They see welfare recipients as shiftless and lazy persons who would rather freeload on the taxpayer than work to improve their standard of living.

But Mrs. Susan Talbot of the Community Action Group says that welfare recipients want most of all to achieve a sense of dignity and improve their way of life.

Mrs. Talbot is action committee chairman for the group and has the responsibility for training and direct-

ing the group's volunteer community advocates.

She is an advocate herself and has been doing this work in Victoria for nearly two years.

What are community advocates? Mrs. Talbot says they are volunteer laymen who assist welfare recipients in obtaining the services they are entitled to by law under the provincial Social Assistance Act. She describes them as aides to both social workers and people on welfare.

Community advocates come to know and understand the legal rights of people on welfare and the responsibilities of welfare administrators and social workers.

They can advise a welfare recipient who to contact, what forms to complete. They assist recipients on request in

taking grievances to provincial welfare appeal boards.

Mrs. Talbot says community advocates are not "dogooders, the ones who think charity is taking a hamper of gifts to a family at Christmas."

And she is critical of service clubs: "When you get on welfare, they don't help you."

The Talbot family spent several years on welfare in the Kootenays and Victoria when a back injury made it impossible for Mr. Talbot to work in the mines any longer.

The process of job retraining and rehabilitation was erratic, and they twice sold their home and possessions to stay solvent.

Mrs. Talbot says she is not bitter about their hard times,

but neither can she forget them.

"Worry, frustration, loss of dignity, these were our constant companions. How can one retain dignity living on welfare?"

She says that welfare recipients are sensitive to quiet reminders that they are not supporting themselves: The expressions on the faces of the people who cash welfare cheques, the stores where vouchers are taken, sometimes the tone of a social worker's voice as he explains how to budget money.

Today's the Talbot's are doing well. It has been years since they cashed a welfare cheque.

"We're not rich, but we have our dignity."

She became interested in the idea of becoming a community advocate in

response to a call for volunteers by Reg Clarkson, then president of the Low Income Group. Clarkson took a group of 15 and trained them for five weeks. Only four completed training.

Mrs. Talbot describes her method of dealing with welfare cases as "shooting straight from the shoulder." She says it works.

"I take my philosophy from the human rights section of the United Nations Charter. If it's good enough for the world it should be good enough for Victoria."

Today, the Community Action Group has five community advocates. Mrs. Talbot estimates they receive between 30 and 50 phone calls each day.

The Community Action

Some Don't Believe It — These Citizen Workers Do

Group formed early in 1969. At first it enjoyed a close relationship with the Low Income Group, Victoria's other welfare advocate organization.

But the two groups are not that close to each other now, despite their similar purposes. Mrs. Talbot was once Low Income Group vice-president.

She was unsuccessfully tried to get the two organizations to merge. "I'm a firm believer in co-ordination of all welfare, mental health, handicapped, and service organizations," she says.

Community advocates sometimes do the same field work as social workers. Mrs. Talbot says this is because social workers are too tied down with administration.

"Some social workers act

as if the money is coming out of their own pockets."

She said she thinks the proper job of social workers is to work for people on welfare and to back poverty groups.

"Professional people are sensitive to criticism because they think they're educated once they have their BA."

Mrs. Talbot knows the Victoria welfare situation so well she claims she can tell who a welfare recipient's social worker is just from the kind of complaint she hears over the phone.

The Community Action Group is revising the welfare handbook it published last summer. A new edition will be available in June or July.

The group wanted to mail copies of the handbook to every person on welfare, but was unable to get an address list from welfare officials.

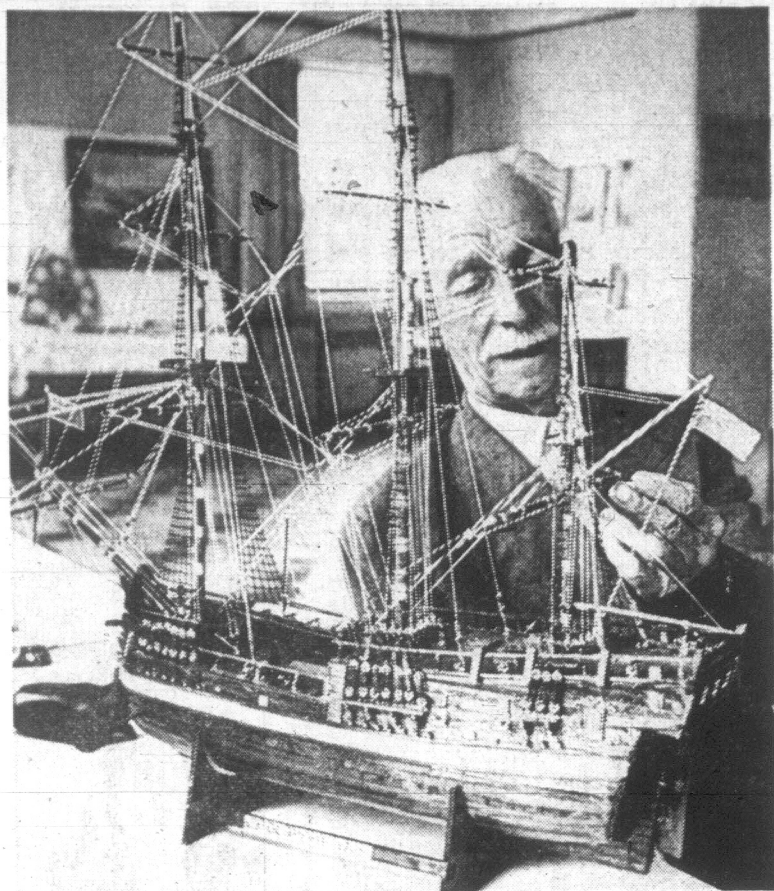
The handbook outlines in plain language a person's rights and responsibilities under the Social Assistance Act.

Mrs. Talbot believes the handbook will enable welfare recipients to receive what they are entitled to receive.

"I don't feel there should be a need for advocates," she says.

Advocates exist because the poor are disorganized. They inform, assist and help organize the poor.

Susan Talbot believes in working within the system. "I would like to see a peaceful revolution, because otherwise we'll have a violent one."



HOBBIES UNLIMITED were on display last week at Veterans' Hospital as employees stage their third annual show of spare-time creations. Here, patient Fred Wheeler's eye was caught by the

intricacies of a model of the old Endeavour, the man-o-war built in 1768. The model took 650 hours to make and is the work of Robert Menzies, commissionaire at the hospital's information office.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

"All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry."

Duncan Bay — Astrid Bakke, Australia.
Chemainus — Expectation, Australia.
Crofton — H.R. MacMillan, U.K.; Teakai Maru, Japan.
Victoria—Pacific Defender, Puerto Rico.
Tahsis — Kyoto Forest.
Gold River — Ross Mount.
Harmac — Gimleskog; Star Cariboo, Europe; Breitenstein, Europe.
Nanaimo — Fjellanger, Japan.
Houston Passage — Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe.
Port Alberni — Federal Yodo, U.K.; Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic; Atlantic Mermaid, South Africa.

Drinking Driver Jailed

Gordon Innes, 44, of 1011 Balmoral, was sentenced Saturday in court by Judge Harold Alder to 14 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

His licence was suspended a year.

When arrested by Victoria police early Saturday morning, Innes was found to have a blood-alcohol reading of .31.

John Martin Watt, 26, of 1238 St. David was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended for a month after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Sketch Exhibit Starts Thursday

The annual art exhibition sponsored by the Victoria Sketch Club starts Thursday at 2 p.m. in Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant.

The exhibition will be open Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cars Trapped

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cars were still being pulled out of muddy fields this morning after heavy rain forced their owners to abandon them at a pop festival Sunday night at Niverville, 30 miles south of here.

RCMP in St. Pierre said an estimated 15,000 people attended the "orderly, well-organized" festival in aid of the Lynn Derksen oxygenator fund.

The fund is to purchase the oxygenator in memory of the 19-year-old Swift Current, Sask., girl who died in hospital Nov. 14 following a fall during a hayride. She was a student at the Canadian Menonite Bible College in Winnipeg.

Chinese Delegation Heads for Home

PHNOM PENH (AP) — While a portable phonograph played their national anthem, the Chinese Communists lowered the flag on their embassy in Phnom Penh today and the staff took a Swiss airliner for Peking. "Goodbye, goodbye," called out Ambassador Kang Mao-chao in English as he passed down a line of television cameramen at the airport.

Aboard the DC-8 were 64 Chinese, 25 diplomats from North Korea, the Viet Cong and North Vietnam, and the Swiss ambassador to Cambodia, Jean Revilliod, who went to arrange the return of 24 Cambodian diplomats in Peking. Two women and three children were among the passengers.

After Peking recognized Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government-in-exile three weeks ago, Cambodian Premier Lon Nol gave the Chinese 24 hours to get out. Then he changed his mind and said they could not leave until the Cambodian delegations from China and North Korea were safely home.

Nol rejected an Air France charter to swap the diplomats but later accepted guarantees by the Swiss ambassador and Swissair, the Swiss airline.

Against Spying

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Taxi drivers staged an ear-splitting horn demonstration against a proposed city study that would require them to record names and destinations of all passengers for five days. The city says the study is for transport planning; the cabbies contend it's spying on them.

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JUDGE SAYS VIOLATIONS MINOR

Contempt Issue Rejected

Hostesses Hustled Homeward

By SELIG HARRISON

TOKYO (WP) — Six Czech girls working at Expo 70 were hustled out of the country Sunday on a Soviet ship after an unsuccessful attempt to obtain Japanese co-operation in defecting to Canada.

Japanese immigration authorities in Osaka said that one of the girls had come to request help in finding asylum Saturday morning and that an unidentified Canadian woman had made earlier inquiries on behalf of the group on Friday. The case involved four of the nine Czech hostesses at the Czech pavilion, all in their early twenties.

This is the first instance of an attempted defection at Expo. Informed sources disclosed that the Japanese government has given assurances to Communist countries that it will not permit Expo to be used for defections and has agreed to report any attempts.

Informal approaches have been made in recent weeks to major non-Communist governments to forestall possible co-operation with defectors, these sources revealed.

According to a report in Mainichi Sunday, Czech pavilion officials told Japanese employees 10 days ago that the 253-member pavilion staff would be scaled down "for economy reasons. There is more to the case, however, because security sources report that some Czech employees have been making contact with Japanese authorities to see about the possibility of defection."

For several days, Mainichi stated, Czech hostesses have been telling Canadian hostesses that they would like to defect, adding that the Czech hostesses are "famed as among the most beautiful of all the hostesses at Expo."

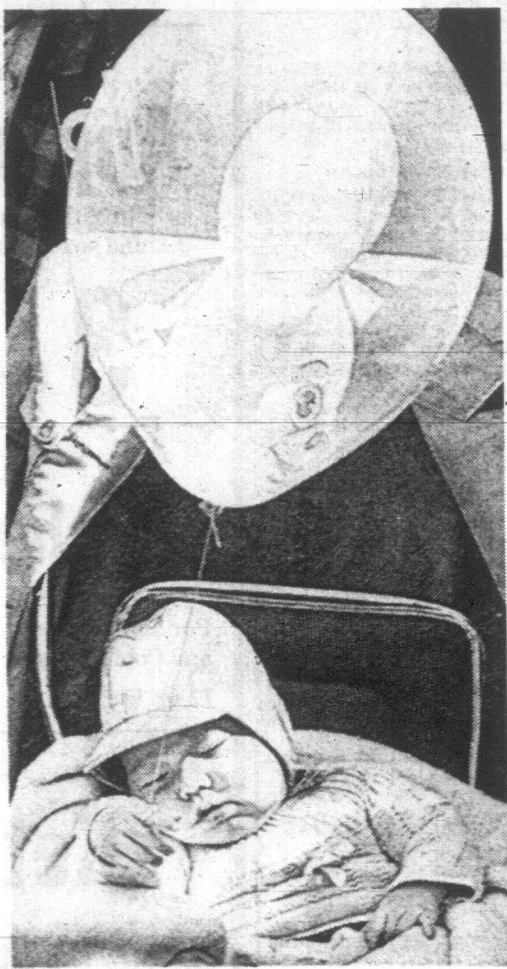
The Czech pavilion informed inquiring newsmen Sunday that all of its officials were attending the wrestling championship matches in Tokyo and would not be back "for several days."

Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid declared that "no approach of any kind" had been made to the Canadian pavilion. While Canada has "a certain tradition of political asylum," he observed, citing the hospital reception given to refugees following the 1968 Czech upheaval, would-be defectors at Expo will be referred to the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, and "no policy" yet exists for dealing with such cases.

It is understood that U.S. officials are under instructions to "co-operate fully" with Japanese government agencies in the event of Expo-related defection attempts.

Consul General William C. Sherman said that the U.S. pavilion would "refer any request for political asylum to him and that the answer would be no. 'As guests in a foreign country we would not be in a position to give asylum,' he said. 'This would ultimately be under Japanese jurisdiction. We are always prepared, of course, to entertain applications for visas and process them in the normal manner, taking into account whether the applicant has funds or sponsors in the U.S. and other customary considerations.'

Asked to compare the U.S. approach here with the case of Stalin's daughter Svetlana in New Delhi, India, Sherman replied that "there is a difference between a high-level political defector and ordinary citizens."



PARADE'S GREAT but a nap in the bright sunshine was even better Saturday for unidentified tot on hand for New Westminster's 100th annual May Day parade. That's show biz-z-z-z-z. (CP Wirephoto)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of British Columbia Supreme Court declined today to initiate contempt-of-court proceedings for alleged violations of injunctions in the West Coast towboat strike.

The judge said the matters weren't particularly serious. In one case he declined to make any ruling because he holds shares in the company, MacMillan Bloedel (Alberni) Ltd.

The judge was faced with an allegation of contempt made by Rayonier Canada Ltd., a request from MacMillan Bloedel for direction on how to act against alleged defiance of injunctions and memoranda from other firms.

The cases involve refusal of unions to cross picket lines or handle goods labelled "hot" in the strike by 1,150 west coast towboat officers and engineers that started May 3.

Dealing specifically with the Rayonier complaint, the chief justice said that only in exceptional cases will courts intervene to enforce and

order, such as in cases of violence, or where there is no one else to handle it.

Chief Justice Wilson said his refusal to take action must not be interpreted as cowardice. He didn't want the companies to think he was taking the case lightly, he said, but added:

"It is not for me to indicate what procedure the plaintiffs should adopt nor do I propose to indicate any course of action to the attorney-general."

The hearing followed a weekend in which leaders of the B.C. Federation of Labor called for peaceful resistance against allegedly unjust injunctions.

Some labor leaders have said they will go to jail if necessary for refusing to obey such injunctions. Ray Haynes, federation secretary, accused employers of using courts as a "bargaining lever."

John Laxton, lawyer for Local 1-217 of the International Woodworkers of America, told the hearing the court should not get involved; the attorney-general was equipped to handle any investigation and didn't need prompting by the court.

Laxton suggested it would be just as bad for the court to initiate contempt proceedings

on its own because of "the mood of the people and the temper of the times."

He added: "The situation is not normal but 362 injunctions have been granted and it is clear that the employers are acting together and the unions are acting together."

"The courts can expect the greatest confrontation in labor history," Laxton said companies had obtained injunctions by giving only their side of the argument. Unions had not been fully heard but were being placed in the position of being ordered to cross picket lines and handle hot goods.

Chief Justice Wilson recently issued a memorandum to lawyers in the proceedings, indicating he would, if asked, say whether he was disposed to have the court start contempt action or whether the matter should be submitted to the attorney-general.

Said Laxton: "I suggest your lordship do nothing. The court should not get in the middle and give the appearance that justice is not being served."

Chief Justice Wilson said

the court should not and will not duck its responsibility to take action where necessary. But, he told a crowded courtroom, the matters before him were not that serious.

Other companies represented at the hearing were Canadian Forest Products, Twin River Timber and Skeena Kraft Ltd. Local 4 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, involved in the Skeena dispute, was also represented, along with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents the towboat workers.

PANIC SAID NEAR AS MARKETS NOSEDIVE

Times News Services

"We're having a complete panic." It's a horrible sight. "People are being ruined."

This was the reaction from some analysts this afternoon after the New York stock market suffered one of its widest and sharpest losses since the assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

The Dow Jones average plunged 20.81 to 641.36. When Kennedy was assassinated the Dow fell 21.16 points.

In Toronto, the index was down 6.09.

While some analysts were pushing the panic button at least one said "certainly pessimism is in every corner of Wall Street but once investors get off The Street he finds that people have not lost confidence in the economy."

Israeli 'Lesson' Being Prepared

Times News Services

A massive build-up of Egypt defences is being conducted by the Soviet Union, Newsweek magazine says.

Newsweek senior editor Arnaud de Borchgrave, who compiled evidence of Russian activity in Egypt, quotes a high Soviet official as telling him:

"If Israel persists in attacking Egypt she will have to be taught a lesson. And that lesson can only be a dose of the same medicine."

"It won't be long before the Egyptians are capable of bombing targets in Israel the way Israel bombs targets in Egypt."

Newsweek said plans included the setting up by Sept. 1 of 480 missiles manned by

15,000 Russian military personnel.

It said Russia already has 22 surface-to-air missile sites in place near Alexandria, Paltin, Cairo, the Aswan Dam and Cairo West. The latter location includes a big airport and is the headquarters of a recently-arrived Soviet air defence division.

Today in Tel Aviv the chief Israeli military spokesman denied Beirut reports that the Lebanese army had been engaged in battle with an Israeli armored column advancing into southern Lebanon.

McGeer Hits Bennett On Labor Stalemate

Premier Bennett was termed "gutless" and "naive" for his attitude toward the degenerating labor situation in the province on the weekend.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the premier was "gutless" in his refusal to intervene in labor-management relations.

F. G. Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said the premier's call Friday for goodwill in bargaining was "naive."

"Strong leadership isn't ducking off to Japan," said McGeer of Bennett's visit to Osaka 70 beginning Sunday.

"It's bringing labor-management leaders into the office one by one and telling them in no uncertain terms

what is right for all the people of B.C."

Peskett said the term "goodwill" doesn't apply in a bargaining system "which is designed around the fact that labor is trying to get as much as possible and industry is trying to give as little as possible."

"What has happened this year is that the added pressure of inflation and lower sales has forced management to stand firm. If they give in to labor's demands there will be no profits."

McGeer said the current labor situation is the result of years of weak leadership by government.

Bennett said Friday, before leaving for Japan, that the compulsory features of the Mediation Commission Act will not be used to end strikes, lockouts or threatened work stoppages in any current disputes.

NOT AN EMERGENCY

Bennett said the threatened work stoppage in the coast forest industry wouldn't be regarded as an "emergency" under the section of the act giving the government power to order compulsory arbitration in the public interest.

The International Woodworkers of America Sunday rejected a request to attend a Tuesday meeting called by the B.C. Mediation Commission with negotiators for 120 coast forest companies.

The IWA said if they cannot get employers back to the bargaining table they will seek the services of a mediator-officer. Their contract expires June 15.

Towboat Mediator On Scene

(Times News Services)

The federal labor department's top trouble-shooter arrived in Vancouver this afternoon in an attempt to bring both sides together in the towboat strike which is slowly crippling the wood products industry in British Columbia.

The move was welcomed by spokesmen for both the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing striking masters, mates and engineers, and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

The Guild was to meet William Kelly, director of conciliation and arbitration at the federal labor department, late this afternoon.

The announcement of Kelly's departure from Ottawa to the west coast came as the owners association accused the "wild" of a deliberate attempt to create and fill unnecessary jobs" on tugs.

The owners said the Guild wants six men on every continuously-operated boat while the transport department has indicated its new regulations will require four.

'NECESSARY' JOBS

Capt. Arne Davis spokesman for the Guild went on strike May 3 over the key issues of safety and manning on tugs, agreed the union is attempting to create jobs — "but necessary jobs."

He said the federal report slamming conditions aboard tugs showed men on four- and five-man boats are working an average 18 to 20 hours a day "which shows more men are needed on the job."

The regulations which the federal transport department is attempting to draft are for vessels under 1,000 tons, not specifically towboats, he said.

While most towboats are under 1,000 tons, he said they are different to ordinary vessels because they are working with tows all the time.

'SNOW JOB'

He accused the owners of attempting a "snow job" and said the transport department is reluctant to draft manning regulations for towboats only.

The towboat owners association said it will accept four men on every continuously-operating boat.

Both sides accepted new regulations covering safety and working practices, which the owners association said will be costly.

The cost of new tugs will increase between 20 and 25 per cent, the association said. Cost of redesigning and refitting existing tugs is "inestimable." Operating costs will rise accordingly, it added.

In Victoria wives of striking officers and engineers picketed the federal transport department.

Similar demonstrations were planned for transport department offices in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Organizers Mrs. Margo Forrest and Mrs. Donna Stinson said the 11 pickets at the Government Street office were primarily concerned at the manning issue in the current strike.

Cambodia to Ask U.S. to Stay

Times News Services

Indications are piling up that U.S. air support, and perhaps more, will be provided for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after U.S. forces pull out sometime next month.

And in Phnom Penh, Cambodian foreign minister Yem Sambaur told a news conference that his country intends to ask President Nixon to keep U.S. troops in Cambodia "until the end of the war."

Although President Nixon seemed to say earlier this month there would be no such help, State Secretary William Rogers indicated Sunday U.S. air aid would be provided for South Vietnamese operations continuing after the American soldiers withdraw.

Any future U.S. action, such as providing air support to Saigon's forces, would not be disclosed in advance.

"Our forces will be out of Cambodia by July 1," he said, "but insofar as other aspects of the war are concerned... they (the Communists) don't tell us and we don't have any intention of notifying them."

KEEP FIGHTING

Saigon officials said last week they intend to keep fighting in Cambodia as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are a threat there.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird indicated late last week this was likely and there might be U.S. air support for such South Vietnamese operations.

Cambodia's Sambaur, speaking with reporters before flying to Saigon for talks with South Vietnamese leaders, said the request for

extended U.S. aid had not yet been made but added: "We wish the United States troops to stay on even after the month of June."

Sambaur told journalists: "I think if American troops stay on in conjunction with the South Vietnamese it will be better for both countries... to defeat our Communist enemies."

He said he had no objections to South Vietnamese troops remaining on Cambodian soil.

'HELPING US'

Observers in Washington said Nixon is expected to react warily to any Cambodian request for U.S. troops to remain in the country after the June 30 withdrawal deadline set by the White House.

The deadline was set by the president primarily for domestic reasons to still the strident dissent on campus and in Congress that broke out after announcement of the military offensive against Communist border sanctuaries in Cambodia.

BOMB BASE CAMPS

Meanwhile on the war front, 60 U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the demilitarized zone and, more than 11 miles to the south, below Da Nang.

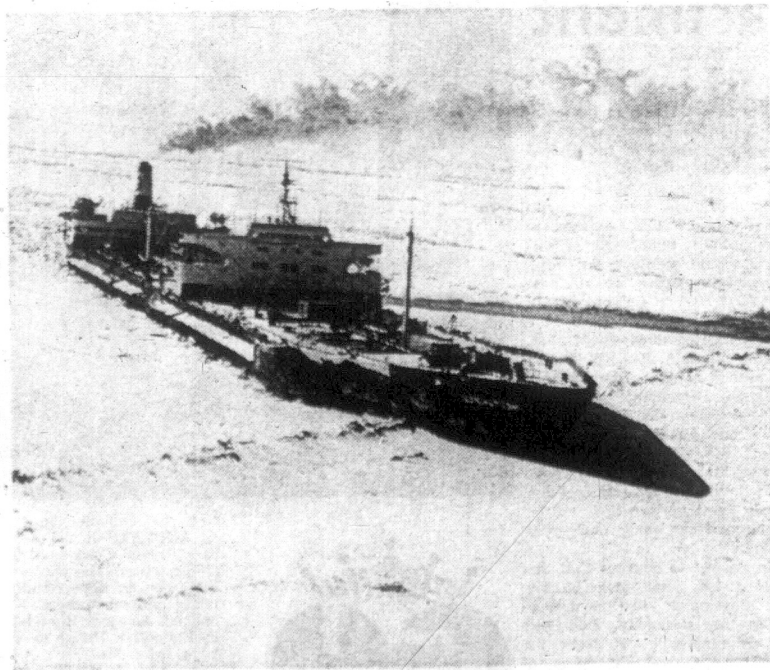
South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B-52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government troops were killed.

INSIDE THE TIMES

● Nerve gas shipment plans cancelled—Page 2.

● Tension increasing as postal talks resume—Page 2.



ARCTIC PAUSE is taken by the SS Manhattan, 1,005-foot icebreaking tanker, in the snow-covered ice near Pond Inlet on Canada's Baffin Island.

Eskimos from the nearby village visited the ship by snowmobile to sell carvings and to challenge crew members to snowmobile races.

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ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. For a full list of noon prices see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS
Key Industries 39
Coronation 1.30
Interplex .60

OILS	
United Bata	1.88
Stampede Inter.	1.70
Plains Pet.	.23
MINES	
Gibraltar	2.75
Brenmac	.63
Kopan	.10

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Monday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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'Nothing Worth Nationalizing In Manitoba'

BRANDON (CP) — Cy Gonick, the New Democratic Party MLA for Crescentwood says "state capitalism" is the best economic development alternative which the Manitoba NDP government has.

Gonick told a public meeting here Saturday that state capitalism does not mean nationalization of industry, but rather the use of public money to open new areas of industrial expansion through crown corporations.

He ruled out nationalization of industry because "there is nothing worth nationalizing in Manitoba."

Gonick said the NDP government has two other economic development alternatives, to do nothing, or to follow the policies established by former premier Duff Roblin's Progressive Conservative regime.

Doing nothing would mean economic stagnation for the province, and a quick defeat at the polls for the NDP, Gonick said.

He also ruled out the development methods used by Roblin when he was premier between 1957 and 1967, which he said consisted of giving public money to large international corporations.

Fire Damage Heavy

CALGARY (CP) — No estimate of damage was made Sunday after fire destroyed three units in the Shaganappi public housing development. The fire, reported about 10:15 a.m. and brought under control one hour later, destroyed a four-family unit, another smaller unit, and caused extensive damage to a third building.

Liberals Lashed

EDMONTON (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Saturday night that Parliament under

B.C. ROUNDUP

Man Lost After Boat Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis Moyer, 20, of Coquitlam was missing and another person was in hospital suffering from shock and exposure Sunday following a fire which broke out on a pleasure boat in waters off Stanley Park.

The missing man was believed to be the owner of the 20-foot cabin cruiser which burned to the waterline. He was last seen in the water, apparently swimming for shore.

Five others on board the craft when the fire broke out were picked up by other boats, including the one taken to hospital.

Soldier Missing

YALE (CP) — A soldier missing and presumed drowned in the Fraser River

Cindy Weds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cindy Birdson, 25-year-old member of the Sympies singing group, was married Sunday to Charles Hewlett of Tulsa, Okla. — a dental supply firm executive. Hewlett also is 25.

has been identified as Corp. Lorne Hermansen of Chilliwack. He was lost in the Lower Fraser Canyon Saturday when a boat carrying six men capsized during a military exercise.

Equipment Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve groups have combined efforts in a request to city council to defer a decision on a police request for additional equipment. They say they

oppose the purchase of more equipment because city police have provided no hard evidence that serious riot problems exist here.

Contract Awarded

NANOOSE BAY (CP) — A \$27,867 contract for dredging and berthing facilities here has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd., of New Westminster, B.C., Public Works Minister Arthur Laing announced today.

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ANGLICAN PAY CHANGE VOTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Anglican ministers in the diocese of New Westminster will have a change of pay and pace according to three main resolutions passed at its 66th synod during the weekend. The synod decided:

- To pay clergy salaries rather than the traditional stipend;
- To use the talent of clergy for special jobs or postings within the diocese;
- To set up a special committee to aid and advise

the bishop on selection and position of applicants. Minimum salary will be \$7,200 for full-time ministerial positions for those ordained for less than five years, \$7,500 for five but less than 10 years and \$7,800 for 10 or more.

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If you had started using this plan seven years ago,* you would have more than doubled your money by now.

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*December 31, 1962 to December 31, 1969.

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And it's not dead. It grows.

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We also offer you an alternative plan, which guarantees a rate of interest established each year.

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You pay tax on the money when you choose to pay it. This had led some to call the plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know paid into it for five years, watched it grow, then took the bundle out and used it to replace a normal income while he lazed in Majorca for six months.

If you care to, you can leave it in until you retire for good.

Either way, it's an excellent plan for you.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore, you don't have to pay high sales commissions.

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Here's an investment that pays more than savings bonds. And it's guaranteed just as solid.

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It's something like a savings bond, and as easy to buy.

All you do is leave some money with us for a certain time. We guarantee to pay you a specified interest during that time.

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Once you've got it, the rate can't move down, left, right, forward or backward.

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Wouldn't you like to have one?

Your will and your estate. In simple words, short sentences and plain English.

Despite the importance of proper planning, countless

people continue to leave their estates in a shambles.

The usual objection is that they're "too busy" to plan.

This is ironic.

For these are so often the kind of people who work so hard to be responsible and to provide for their loved ones.

We usually find there is a deeper cause for not taking action, however.

It's superstition.

Some of the most sophisticated people feel that if they make up a will they'll automatically die.

So they put it off.

This is a shame.

Because it's nothing but black cats and broken mirrors.

We have hundreds of clients who took the step, and they're still living happily on.

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This is a good way to get started with Canada Trust.

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We have some unfamiliar things too. Like sewing kits and rain bonnets for the ladies. Balloons and road fun books for the kids.

Getting started is easy.

Just walk in and open an account at any of our eighty branches across Canada. You'll feel right at home.

Our history dates further back than Eaton's, Imperial Oil and Canadian Pacific.

We go back a bit further to 1864.

To early spring in London, Ontario.

To a time when 25 pioneer businessmen gathered in the room above MacFie's Store and founded the company that is now Canada Trust.

The original idea born at that meeting still lives on in our present company philosophy:

"To bring the maximum amount of energy and intelligence to bear on the project in order to most effectively serve the client."

We've stuck to it rigidly throughout the century.

It can't die. It just keeps getting better.

For the more we grow, the more service we are able to provide.

This is why we're now one of Canada's largest trust companies, with more branches coast to coast than anyone else.

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